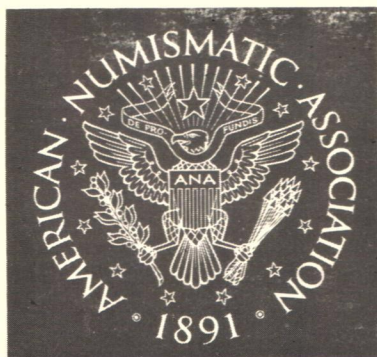


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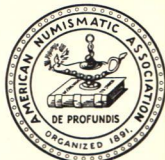
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Military Headgear on the Satirical Coins of Napoleon III

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In July, 1870, Emperor Napoleon III of France pushed his nation into a war with Prussia which it was ill prepared for, but which because of a reputation for fighting spirit, the French expected to win quickly. Instead, they met rapid and shattering defeat. The Prussians and their other German allies drove rapidly into France

and divided the French army, pushing one half against the Belgian border at Sedan and forcing the surrender there of more than 80,000 men. Among them was the unfortunate Emperor Napoleon III who was driven off to captivity in Germany amid the jeers of his defeated troops.



Napoleon III was deposed in absentia by outraged Parisians, who set up the Third Republic on September 4, two days after the catastrophe at Sedan. From then until the final defeat in January, 1871, embittered Frenchmen nursed the idea that their ex-emperor had been a fool, an incompetent, and perhaps even a traitor. Pride could be salvaged by arguing that France had not been beaten, only betrayed by her leaders — a refrain that was to have a grim echo in Germany after World War I.

As an expression of contempt for their former leader, some anonymous individuals began defacing the coins of Napoleon III in late 1870, mutilating the ex-emperor's effigy, or giving him a German helmet, as in the 5 franc piece of Figure 1. Such engravings are known on all denominations from one centime to the gold 100 francs, although defacement of such valuable coins was understandably rare. The 10 centime coin was the most used by far, representing a combination of low intrinsic value and large surface area on which to work.

Arguments still continue as to who started this practice of satirical engraving: disgruntled French citizens, captured French soldiers with time on their hands, or Germans fostering a spirit of betrayal and defeatism in France. Whatever their



Fig. 1: Silver 5 franc piece, hand-engraved with a German Pickelhaube or spiked helmet, and ornamental uniform collar.

origin, these hand-carved political statements struck a responsive note and were widely imitated. A statistical study by Cannoo of mintmarks on the engraved and counterstamped coins suggests that the centers of this activity were around Paris and Strasbourg — the capital and the mint nearest the war zone.¹ Shortly thereafter, several enterprising groups with access to medal-striking facilities began issuing original tokens satirizing Napoleon III, in the general format of the hand-engraved coins but more sarcastic in tone. One of the many varieties is shown in Figure 2. A complete catalog of the "Pickelhaube" (German spiked helmet) tokens of Napoleon III has been published by the author in the *Münstersche Numismatische Zeitung*, and will appear shortly in English.²

As the market for these satirical coins and tokens developed, the subject matter broadened. On some coins, Napoleon was divested of beard, moustache and hair, and labeled "Napoleon le Deplumé" (Napoleon the plucked). On others, he was shown in a dunce cap, a chamber pot, or a crybaby bonnet (Fig. 3). It is common to find him represented as a German burgher in high collar and tasseled cap (Fig. 4), or Tyrolean hat and meerschaum pipe. Most frequent by far was the awarding to him of one type of German military headgear or another, suggesting a sell-out or treason. The token of Figure



Fig. 2: Bronze satirical token, struck in Belgium and circulated in France in late 1870-early 1871. "NAPOLEON III LE MISERABLE; PURJURER AND TRAITOR."



Fig. 3: Bronze 10 centimes with Napoleon III's effigy completely retooled into a crybaby in a bonnet.

2 spells it out bluntly: "Napoleon III the Miserable: Perjurer and Traitor."

These engraved coins were not merely casual novelties; they were political statements as cutting as a Herblock cartoon. Unfortunately, in the century that followed, much of the sting has been lost. We see only a pompous man in funny hats. Even if we were to recognize the headgear, we would not appreciate the significance to a Frenchman of 1870 of portraying Napoleon III in a hussar's fur cap or a lancer's flat-topped helmet. Much of the background of these satirical engravings has been lost, and must be resurrected before they can regain their true meaning. That is the purpose of this article.

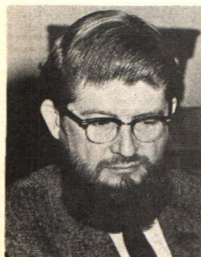
The Franco-Prussian War of 1870 marked the end of an era in military uniforms. Parade ground color went out with parade ground battle tactics,



Fig. 4: Napoleon III as a German burgher in wing collar and tasseled cap. On the reverse, the eagle has been altered into a vampire. The original legend, "EMPIRE FRANCAIS" has been reworked to spell, "IMPIE FRANCAIS" (impious French); and "DIX CENTIMES" has become, "DIX INTIMES" (ten intimacies).

and the long-range rifles and guerilla-style warfare of the Boer war and later campaigns favored camouflage rather than display. In the days of muskets and flintlocks, you could not possibly hit a man unless you were so close that concealment was impossible. Bright, colorful uniforms and distinctive headgear then were an aid in distinguishing friend from foe, and a source of group morale.

Technology changed all that. As the distance that a bullet would carry increased, concealment of the marksman began to be an advantage. All European armies set up elite units of sharpshooters in the early 1800's, called *riflemen* in English, *Jaegers*



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(hunters) in German, and *chasseurs* (hunters) in French. In an era in which the line infantry still was brightly costumed, these Jaegers tended to adopt forest green uniforms and less conspicuous headgear.

The trend could not be stopped. The elaborate uniforms that had been standard battlefield wear earlier were relegated to the parade ground after 1870 and to the museums after World War I. The anonymous artist/engravers of Napoleon III coins provide us with a capsule summary of two and a half centuries of uniform design.

The Three-Cornered Hat

Early European armies, aside from men in armor, fought in civilian clothes or in livery supplied and designed by their patrons and commanders. Simple levies of infantry might be clothed in little better than rags, but prestige units commanded and paid for by prominent noblemen went to war in sumptuous finery. There was no standardization along national lines, and it could be difficult to distinguish friend from foe. All units of one side sometimes went into battle with a common symbol — an orange scarf, a sprig of oak, or a white plume — but these were easily lost or counterfeited.

National uniforms really developed with the rise of national standing

armies during the Thirty Years' War, 1618-1648. The uniform evolved from civilian clothing of the time: coat and vest, breeches, and broad-brimmed felt hat. The brim of the hat frequently was pinned up on one side for convenience, and in time this became a style. Some armies pinned both sides up to produce the "fore-and-aft" hat of Figure 5. This style remained as formal dress wear for high-ranking officers a century after it was abandoned for field wear. Other armies pinned up front and back to make the crossways two-cornered hat of the Napoleonic era.

The most popular version was the tricorne or three-cornered hat. Pinning up the back brim was a help to a rifleman firing from a prone position, and pinning both sides left a stiffened brim in front to shield the marksman's eyes from the sun. These functional aspects were quickly lost as the tricorne became part of the standard military uniform of the late 1700's. From humble beginning, the felt hat evolved into military monstrosities that never could have been unpinned back into a broad-brimmed hat again. Still, for all their ostrich plumes and gold braid, they all were recognizably only plain felt hats gone wild.

This illustrates a pattern in uniform development that we shall see again and again. An innovation which initially had a practical value will be refined with time so it looks smarter and more military, and finally will be frozen in an ornamental version which no longer has any use whatever. The original purpose of the innovation will be forgotten.

The one arm of the military that still needed hard head protection was the armored cavalry or *cuirassiers*, and one might have expected them to retain a metal helmet. But the pull of fashion was too strong. In the late 1700's, *cuirassiers* of all European armies adopted the standard felt hat in one version or another, although some units prudently wore a steel skullcap underneath, as insurance against calamity.



Fig. 5: Napoleon transformed into "BOULANGER EMPEROR," and given a general's fore-and-aft hat with a carrot for a plume. The original bronze 10 centimes has been gilded, with the face of Boulanger silver-plated. Excellent workmanship. (American Numismatic Society collection)

The Eighteenth Century Army

Mounted troops in the late 1600's were conventionally divided into *cuirassiers*, *dragoons*, and light cavalry. The cuirassiers were heavy cavalry, the last relics of mounted knights in armor. They fought with the sword or sabre in massed cavalry charges, and depended on shock action for their effectiveness. In the days of slow musket fire and muzzle-loading artillery, both of limited range, a well-timed heavy cavalry charge could panic and scatter infantry and artillery units while they were reloading.

The dragoons originally were mounted infantry: riding into battle on horseback, but dismounting to fight on foot. Their name came from their original weapon: an unwieldy blunderbuss known as a "dragon". A German couplet of the time:

"Dragoner sind halb Mench, halb Vieh, / Zu Pferd gestzte Infanterie" is matched by a similar English saying: "When a dragoon falls from his horse, a musketeer gets up."

The glamour of the cavalry charge proved too strong, however, and dragoon units gradually changed into medium cavalry.

The light cavalry (soon to be known universally as hussars) was fast, unarmored horsemen used for flank

protection, skirmishing, raiding and scouting.

The core of the foot troops was the *musketeer*, and his standard headgear was the felt hat. A picked group of musket-soldiers was trained to use hand grenades, which at the time were only slightly less dangerous to the thrower than to the enemy. These *grenadiers* were placed at the head of an advancing infantry column to create maximum confusion in enemy ranks before the main body of the infantry charged. As is so often the case, special danger brought with it special recognition, and the grenadiers were considered the elite of foot troops.

Cuirassiers, dragoons, musketeers and grenadiers all were named for their distinctive armor or weapons. When flintlocks or fusils began to displace matchlock muskets, and later when rifled barrels came into use, elite units of *fusiliers* and *riflemen* were formed in turn. The nomenclature was retained for crack units even after the new weapons had spread to the infantry as a whole.

The Grenadier's Cap

Both grenadiers and dragoons had a problem with the broad brimmed felt hat. They had to sling their muskets over their shoulders quickly: dragoons



Fig. 6: Officer in the Dauphin's Regiment of Dragoons, France, 1675. Headgear is a long, tasseled stocking cap with a front brim. This is the ancestor of the grenadier's cap, fusilier's helmet, hussar's busby, and even the shako. (From Kannik)



Fig. 7: Danish Grenadier, 1709. Still wearing a stocking cap, but shortened and with a unit identification plate at the front. The tassel of the cap hangs behind. (From Kannik)



Fig. 8: British Grenadier, 1750. The mitre-cap is now fully developed, and the tassel of the stocking cap is pinned up at the top of the front plate. (From Coggins)

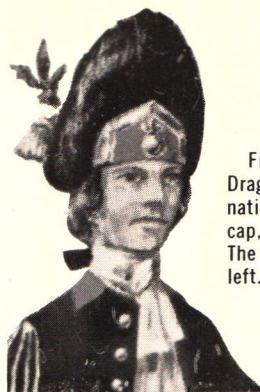


Fig. 9: Officer in the "Bayreuth" Dragoons, Austria, 1713. An alternative development of the grenadier's cap, with the front plate lined with fur. The tassel is still visible behind at the left. (From Kannik)



Fig. 10: Possible representation of a grenadier's cap. A pointed cap with "117" on a front plate. Neck chain and collar with "SEDAN". (A. N. S. collection)

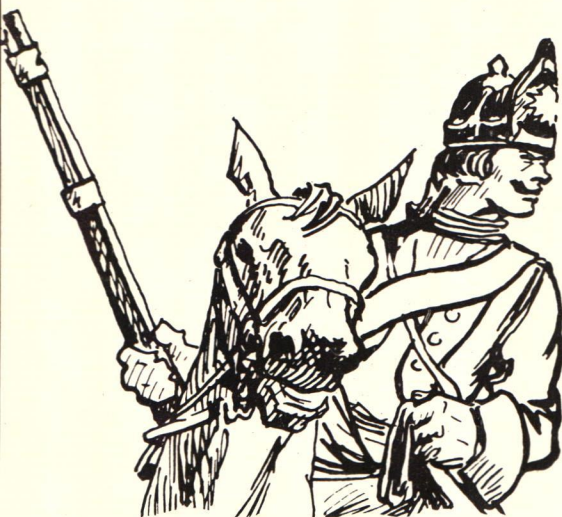


Fig. 11: Prussian horse fusilier, 1740. Compare this cap with the grenadier's cap, and with the later spiked helmet.

in order to ride horseback; and grenadiers in order to have both hands free for lighting and throwing grenades. Both groups abandoned the felt hat in the late 1600's in favor of a long stocking cap with a tassel at the end. A French dragoon from 1675 is shown in Figure 6. In Figure 7 a unit identification plate has been added to the front of the cap. In time this front plate grew until it nearly obscured the cap itself, as in the British grenadier's cap of the eighteenth century (Fig. 8). In many British units, and in the Austrian dragoon's cap of Figure 9, the front plate was given a fur trim that overwhelmed the cap. Nevertheless, the cloth bag and tassel of the original stocking cap still can be seen at the back in Figure 9. In the Russian version, the bag was attached behind the front mitre-board so the tassel stuck up at the top.

By the time of the Franco-Prussian War in 1870, the grenadier's cap had long been obsolete except for certain elite guard units when on parade. Of some 211 engraved coins of Napoleon III examined by the author, only one could possibly be interpreted as portraying a grenadier's cap (Fig. 10), and this is questionable. The coin does show a soft-bodied, pointed cap with a unit identification plate at the front, but it is a poor representation of a true grenadier's cap. By 1870 this headgear no longer had any particularly satirical meaning.

The brimless grenadier's cap began as a practical matter, but soon became the mark of an elite among foot soldiers. Similarly, the flintlock regiments or fusiliers were distinguished by a somewhat cut-down version of the grenadier's cap (Figure 11). The crown was lower, and the tassel at the top was transformed into a ball and spike. The body of the cap was of brass-covered leather, making it almost a helmet. This fusilier's cap has been suggested as the ancestor of the Prussian spiked helmet of a century later, although proof is lacking.



Fig. 12: Russian hussar, from a 250 ruble White Russian banknote of 1918. Observe the busby bag and tassel hanging free at the left of the fur busby.

The Hussars

The Hungarians, in their constant fighting against the Turks, developed a particularly effective light cavalry which exchanged body armor for speed. They could swoop down on the enemy with pistol and sword, inflict maximum damage, and be off again before their opponents recovered their wits. They were called *hussars* from the Hungarian "husz" or twenty, referring to the practice of building these units by calling up every twentieth able-bodied civilian. (A modern equivalent of the name might be "draftees.") The Austrians perceived the value of a fast, hard-hitting light cavalry, and formed their first regiment of hussars in 1688. Other armies all over Europe followed suit, and dressed their men in the Hungarian style. The first regiment of Prussian hussars was formed in 1721, and Russia and France followed soon after. Oddly enough, the Hungarian uniform style was slow to catch on in Britain, where the "light dragoons" were not converted to hussar units until nearly a century later.

Wherever they were organized, hussar units always were dressed in the style of Hungarian cavalry: tight-fitting jacket with frogging instead of buttonholes, fur-lined cape over the left shoulder, and distinctive cap. The oldest type of cap, the *busby*, began like the grenadier's cap as a long, floppy tasseled cap with a fur collar. In time, the fur collar grew



Fig. 13: Napoleon in the busby of a Prussian hussar of 1870.

Fig. 14: Prussian Death's Head Hussar (1740) wearing a *schackelhaube*. The long streamer and tassel are the last remnants of the stocking cap, and the conical body is the forerunner of the military shako. (From Coggins)

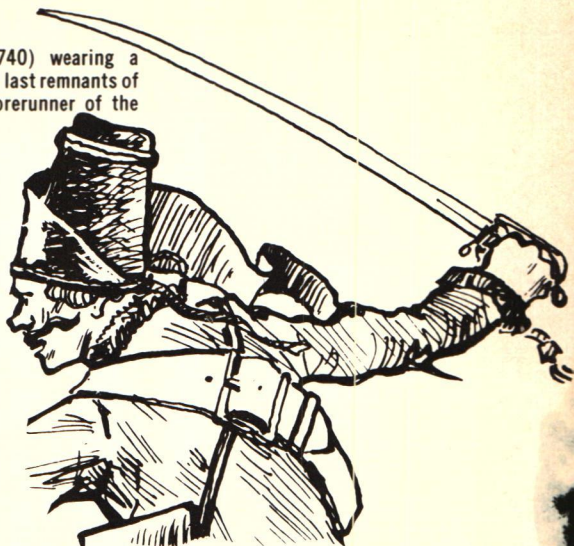
larger and the cap smaller, until by the middle 1700's little was left of the cap but a red "busby bag" hanging down from the crown of a cylindrical fur hat (Figure 12). The busby bag sometimes was long enough to be anchored to the left shoulder as a protection against sword cuts, and sometimes was barely large enough to be seen over the edge of the fur. Napoleon III appears in a hussar's busby on the 10 centime coin of Figure 13. The texture of fur is suggested by a repeated cylindrical punch, and the busby bag hangs over the top of the fur. A small zig-zag stamp at the front represents a regimental insignia, and a circular punch at the peak of the front symbolizes a ball ornament.

The French and Prussian armies both abandoned the busby in the mid-1700's for all but parade ground wear, replacing them with a simpler cap described in the next section. However, Prussia reintroduced the busby for field use in 1850, so the coin in Figure 13 definitely would suggest a Prussian light cavalryman and not merely a hussar in general. The engraver of Figure 13 expressed his contempt for Napoleon III by giving him the headgear of the enemy.

The Universal Military Headgear: The Shako

The original long-tailed, fur-bordered hussar cap evolved in two entirely different directions. In the busby, the fur border grew until it became the entire cap. In the other line of development, the fur border shrank to nothing, the hat became stiff and conical, and the flopping tail evolved into a wing or streamer wrapped around the cap. If the cap was the usual black, then the lining of the streamer would be in a contrasting color for show, on parade or during a cavalry attack.

The Prussians called this *flügelmütze* (winged cap) or



schackelhaube (blackbird cap), and it was made famous by the Death's Head Hussars founded in Prussia in 1741 (Fig. 14). When five regiments of hussars were formed in Russia around 1740, three were assigned fur busbies, and the other two wore the *schackelhaube*. Only the tassel at the end of the streamer betrayed the origin of this headgear, like the busby and grenadier's cap, in a long stocking cap.

In time the streamer disappeared, but the tall, stiff, conical cap became the prototype of military headgear all over Europe during the Napoleonic era. It drove out the felt hat, the grenadier's cap, and the fusilier's helmet. At first, officers retained the older headgear, but they soon followed suit to avoid being obvious targets for sharpshooters.

The Napoleonic *shako* (from "schackelhaube") was bell-shaped, with the crown wider than the base, and with a visor at the front. Later versions were conical or cylindrical, sometimes with a neck-protector at the back. For a time, the British added a tall front plate, and the French shrank the body down to a pillbox *kepi*. A soft-bodied version of the low shako appeared in the French field *kepi*, the German field cap, and the officers' field cap that is universally used today. West Point cadets on dress parade



Fig. 15: Prussian Jaeger rifleman, 1870, wearing a conical shako. (From Kannik)

still wear the cylindrical shako of a century ago.

Prussia converted from shako to helmets in 1842, but in 1854 the tall shako of Figure 15 was awarded to the elite regiments of Jaegers or riflemen, as a special mark of distinction. The Jaegers were skirmishers and sharpshooters, moving fast and firing from concealment, rather than from massed infantry formations.

Napoleon III is portrayed in this Jaeger shako in Figure 16. The peculiar visor and neck protector are virtual extensions of the conical body of the cap. In some Jaeger units this tall version was shortened to produce the cap shown in Figures 17 and 18. Jaegers were virtual guerilla fighters, often fanning out as scouts ahead of the main Prussian army. They were feared and detested by the French, so portraying Napoleon III as a Jaeger was a special insult.

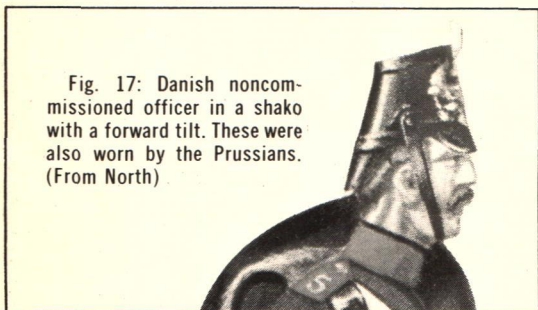


Fig. 17: Danish noncommissioned officer in a shako with a forward tilt. These were also worn by the Prussians. (From North)



Fig. 16: Engraving of the same type of conical shako. Compare especially the way the visor and back neck protector extend the shape of the body of the shako.

Under the influence of the Prussian helmet (next section), a curious form of stubby shako developed with a straight front but a rounded back like the helmet. This version was quite popular, and spread from the Jaegers to other units. A German noncommissioned officer is shown in such a cap in Figure 19, and the coin in Figure 20 is an attempt to portray this. The round-backed shako still survives today in the West German police.

The ultimate simplification of the shako in Germany was the soft-topped field cap worn as a fatigue cap by both officers and men. The Prussian commander-in-chief, General Von Moltke, is shown wearing a field cap in Figure 21, and the Emperor whom he defeated is awarded this cap and a full beard in the German style in Figure 22.

The shako evolved differently in



Fig. 18: Napoleon in a forward-tilt shako. (Courtesy of W. - G. Schulze)



Fig. 19: German noncommissioned officer in a round-backed shako such as is worn today by the police in the Bundesrepublik. (From North)



Fig. 20: Round-backed shako with German cross at the front. The cross-hatched tunic and shoulder patches with number "20" are unusual. (Courtesy W.-G. Schulze)

France. The schackelhaube of the hussars (known as a mirleton) was abandoned in favor of a bell shako in 1802. Fur busbies were retained only for ceremonial guards units. The infantry adopted a low, pillbox shako with front visor, called a *kepi* — again a word meaning "cap". A stiff-sided *kepi* served for dress, and a limp *kepi* with the crown tilted forward, for fatigue wear. Our own Confederate army adopted the tilted *kepi* as its "forage cap".

Napoleon III is frequently shown in a fatigue *kepi* (Figures 23 and 24). The intent of the engraver probably was simple disrespect — the demotion of an



Fig. 21: Field Marshal Helmuth von Moltke, commander of the German armies during the Franco-Prussian war. The field cap that he wears was standard fatigue wear for all ranks of officers and men. (From Horne)



Fig. 22: Napoleon in a German field cap and full beard.



Fig. 23: 5 centime coin showing Napoleon in a fatigue *kepi*, with handlebar moustache.



Fig. 24: Another "BOULANGER EMPEROR" 10 centimes, this time with the general in a fatigue kepi. Same excellent workmanship and gold and silver plating as Figure 5. The satirical intent is not so apparent here as on the earlier coin.



Fig. 25: Napoleon reduced to a chinless private in a floppy French kepi, surrounded by elaborate cut-work. (A. N. S. collection)



Fig. 26: The tall-domed Pickelhaube or spiked helmet as it was introduced in Prussia in 1842. In time this high dome was reduced to the rounder shapes seen in the next few figures. By World War I, the German helmet was more like an inverted flat-bottomed kettle. Notice the iron collar labeled "SEDAN."



Fig. 27: Pickelhaube for the cuirassiers or heavy cavalry, with an additional series of overlapping metal plates as a neck protector.

Emperor known for his love of pomp, into a lowly private. As in Figure 23, the kepi is often accompanied by a ridiculous moustache or other disfigurement. The beautiful openwork coin with a kepi in Figure 25 must have taken many hours to execute, and was certainly a personal keepsake instead of a propaganda item.

The Return of the Helmet

Prussia began converting all its headgear from felt and leather shakos to more protective leather helmets in the 1840's. Line infantry and cavalry received the spiked helmet or Pickelhaube in 1842. The Pickelhaube came to symbolize Prussian militarism, and the great majority of satirically engraved coins of Napoleon III show him in a spiked helmet (Figures 1 and 26). The Prussian cuirassiers added a "lobster-tail" neck protector of overlapping metal plates as on the coin in Figure 27. Dragoons, which by this date were medium cavalry rather than mounted infantry, wore the standard Pickelhaube without the lobster-tail.

The spike was too hazardous to co-workers in the close quarters of a gun emplacement, so in 1846 the Prussian artillerymen were issued helmets topped by a round cannonball instead. Napoleon is shown as such an artilleryman in Figure 28.

Bavaria adopted helmets when Prussia did, but with a front-to-back fur crest rather than a spike, as seen in



Fig. 28: Prussian artillery helmet with cannonball instead of a spike on top. (A. N. S. collection)



Fig. 29: Bavarian infantryman, 1870, with fur crest instead of a spike. (From North)



Fig. 30: Napoleon III in the helmet of a Bavarian infantryman. (A. N. S. collection)

Fig. 31: Polish officer, 1770, wearing the simple four-cornered hat or *konfederatka*. (From Kannik)

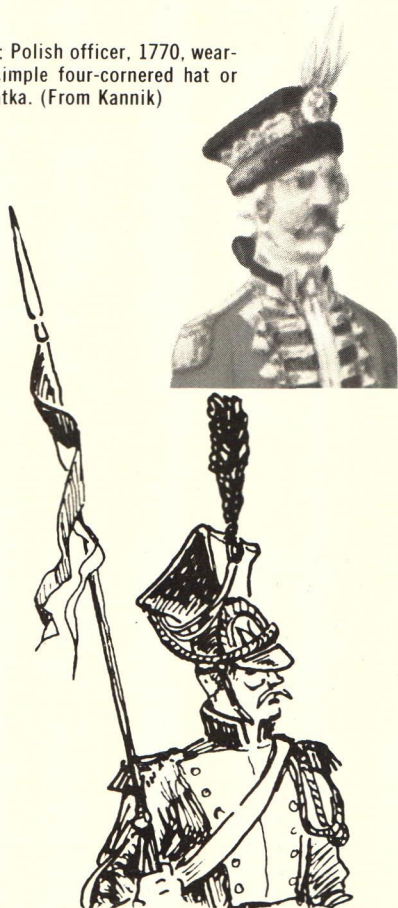


Fig. 32: A member of the Polish lancers in the bodyguard of Napoleon Bonaparte. The flat, square top of the *konfederatka* now rises above a narrower waist of an hourglass-shaped cap. (From Coggins)

Figure 29. The fur crest was not abandoned for a spike until after German unification in 1871. In the invasion of France, Bavarian troops took second place only to the Prussians, so the enemy headgear given to Napoleon in Figure 30 would have been quite familiar.

The Uhlán Lancers

As a colorful national unit whose uniform and weapons influenced armies all across Europe, the Hungarian hussars were matched only by the Polish *uhlan lancers*. The standard headdress in all units of the Polish army was flat-topped and square. It was a derivative of a low, square, fur-trimmed national headgear that in its homeland was called a "*konfederatka*", but which to the rest of Europe was known as a *czapka* — Polish for "cap". The original *konfederatka* is shown in Figure 31. The tradition of a square, flat top for Polish army headgear persisted as late as World War II.

Units of Polish lancers served with the Prussian army of Frederick the Great in 1740. They became famous all over Europe for courage and élan. Napoleon Bonaparte was so impressed that he incorporated a unit into his private bodyguard. A *czapka* from the Napoleonic wars is shown in Figure 32. Against infantry armed with slow-firing and inaccurate muskets, a solid front of galloping cavalry armed with eleven-foot steel-tipped lances

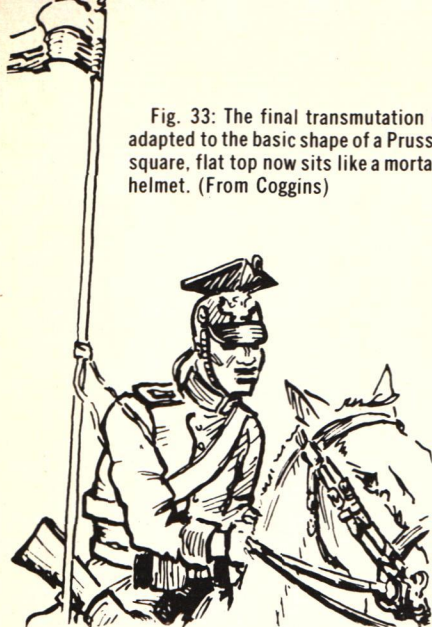


Fig. 33: The final transmutation of the czapka, adapted to the basic shape of a Prussian helmet. The square, flat top now sits like a mortarboard atop the helmet. (From Coggins)

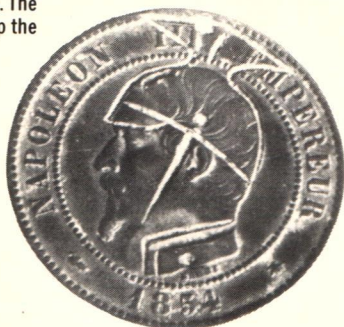


Fig. 34: Napoleon III wearing the flattopped helmet of the uhlan lancers. This coin and Figures 13, 18, 27, 28 and 30 are all from the same workshop, as indicated by the common style of rendering the uniform collar and the same "vampire-eyes" stamp on the reverse. (Courtesy W. -G. Schulze)

was an awesome weapon. When lancer units spread to other European armies, the Polish cut of jacket and the czapka went along. In the 1800's, lancer units became "Polish" like the light cavalry became "Hungarian" a century earlier.

Like the hussar's busby and the grenadier's cap, the lancer's around 1845, the crown with its plume grew as tall as a man's reach. Contemporary satirical engravings show the square top of the lancer's cap spreading out to become as broad as the wearer's shoulders!

Polish lancers were known as *uhlans*, from the Tatar "oghiani," meaning a young noble warrior on horseback. Poland thus helped carry a tradition of warfare by Asiatic nomads into Europe, although the elegant British dandies satirized in the middle 1800's would scarcely appreciate the comparison.

Prussia also called her lancers *uhlans*, and to the rest of Europe, the name became associated specifically with German lancers. When Prussia converted to helmets in 1842, an ingenious hybrid was created that combined helmet with czapka (Figure 33). The crest of this helmet was a square mortar board joined to the helmet by a thin column like a one-legged table.

This is the helmet that has been awarded to Napoleon in Figure 34.

The French in 1870, as in 1914, referred to all German cavalry as *uhlans*, whether lancers or not. The Germans used cavalry with great effectiveness during the invasion of France in 1870. Independent patrols of *uhlan* lancers fanned out ahead of the armies, probing the enemy's location, destroying potential ambushers, locating and seizing supplies and provisions. *Uhlen* patrols, appearing out of nowhere to plunder and burn, would become a part of the folklore to frighten children of France for a generation afterward. It was a particularly unkind thrust, therefore, for engravers to portray Napoleon III as one of the hated *uhlans* — rather like portraying Marshal Petain in 1941 in an S. S. uniform.

Who Engraved the Coins?

What we have seen here is only a selection from a great number of designs which have been carved on the coins of Napoleon III. Other rulers have had their coins disfigured in a similar way: Charles X of France, Victorio Emanuel of Italy, Queen Victoria of England, and Krueger of South Africa. Napoleon III holds the record for number, variety, and venom in the

designs that his irate detractors produced.

The author has examined the originals or photographs of 211 different engraved and counterstamped coins of Napoleon III, with the results shown in Table I. The most common design is one type of German military headgear or another, suggesting that Napoleon, in surrendering with his army at Sedan, had sold out to the Germans. This accounts for 140 coins out of 211, with over two-thirds of these being the most familiar German helmet of all, the spiked helmet or Pickelhaube. Another eleven military coins show the ex-emperor reduced in rank to a private in a French Kepi. The most common German headgear are those which would have been familiar at the time: six hussar's busbies, fourteen shakos and field caps, and 128 helmets of various services of the Prussian and Bavarian armies. None of the bell shakos or schackelhaube of the earlier Napoleonic Wars were used because they would have meant little to an audience in 1870. The engravers were not antiquarians; they were political propagandists. The thirty-seven civilian engravings attacked Napoleon III's dignity by portraying him as a beardless youth, a fool, a German

burgher, or giving him a chamber pot or watering can to wear. The twenty-three counterstamps were either abusive, or were reminders of his defeats at Sedan, Colmar, and elsewhere.

These coins have been the stepchildren of numismatics for more than a century. Respectable numismatic journals of the period 1870-1880, when original memories were fresh, have almost entirely ignored them to concentrate instead on ancient and medieval coins. One can search the indexes of the *Revue Numismatique Française* for more than a century, 1870-1972, without finding a single reference. The *Revue de la Numismatique Belge* occasionally had short notices during 1871-1891, usually concerning die-struck tokens rather than engraved coins. This atypical interest arose because one of Belgium's most prominent numismatists, Auguste Bricbaut, was Controller of the Brussels Mint, and is suspected of having had a hand in producing some of the tokens himself. The 1872 catalog by Bricbaut and numismatic publisher Ch. Van Peteghem is practically the only contemporary work on the subject.³ One wishes that France had had an Arnold Keller to record its crisis coinage, and

Table I

Frequency of occurrence of different types of military headgear in a sample of 211 engraved coins of Napoleon III.

Pinned-brim felt hat	1
Grenadier's cap	1?
Fusilier's helmet	0
Hussar's fur busby	6
Schackelhaube without visor	0
Bell shako	0
Conical or cylindrical German shako	10
German field cap	4
French kepi	11
German Pickelhaube or spiked helmet	97
Cuirassier's helmet with lobster-tail	5
Artillery helmet with ball	2
Bavarian helmet with fur crest	5
Uhlán lancer's czapka helmet	9
Civilian headgear, other satirical disfigurement	37
Counterstamp	23
Total	211

to preserve the background information as well as the listings of varieties. The *Numismatisch-sphragistischer Anzeiger* of Hannover has the earliest references to Napoleon III satirical pieces, but because these are almost exclusively about the tokens rather than engraved coins, they will be discussed in the second article in this series, a catalog and history of the Pickelhaube tokens of Napoleon III.

Where did the engraved coins come from? At issue are several key questions:

a) Who first began carving satirical headgear on the coins of Napoleon III? Idle German soldiers in the occupation army in Alsace-Lorraine? French prisoners of war? Disgruntled French civilians?

b) How commercial did the practice become? Did the German government ever sponsor or encourage it as a propaganda measure? Were the engravings always individual affairs, or were workshops set up to turn out large quantities of the same design?

c) Where were the centers of activity in producing engraved coins?

d) Which came first: engraved coins or Pickelhaube tokens? Was one type developed in imitation of the other, and in response to its popular success?

The earliest literary reference, in the September 15, 1871, issue of the previously-mentioned *Numismatisch-sphragistischer Anzeiger*, notes only that engraved 10 centime and 1 franc coins have been seen. (But where? And for how much earlier?) The most concrete statement in the entire pre-1900 numismatic literature is by Brichaut:

(The engraved coins . . .) "were not known in Paris until after the fall of the city (28 January 1871). Several of these pieces have come to us from Lorraine and Alsace, and we ourselves have seen a great number among the merchants of Strasbourg. It appears that the German soldiers employed their leisure in decorating the head of the ex-Emperor with all kinds of bizarre headgear."⁴

While professional numismatists of 1870-1880 were deciphering Latin inscriptions, a piece of genuine numismatic history in the making opened before their eyes, was ignored, and vanished again. Barring unexpected new documentation, perhaps from contemporary newspaper files, questions that Brichaut and his associates could have answered instantly will never have a reply.

The only other source of information is the coins themselves. Jean-Paul Canoo first realized the value of a statistical study.⁵ Each coin by itself says little, but a systematic examination of large numbers of them can reveal underlying patterns and trends that shed light on their origin. Canoo worked with 127 examples; this study has been based on another 211, and more data is eagerly sought by the author — either actual specimens or photographs of obverse and reverse. When such a large group of examples is assembled, then one can find evidence for common styles, and the work of individual artists. The reliability of conclusions from such a study increases with the amount of material examined. The cooperation of readers in furthering this project would be greatly appreciated, and the results of this extended study would be reported.

The overwhelming majority of engraved and counterstamped coins are copper 10 centime pieces, which combine large surface area with low intrinsic value. Table II shows the denominations used in the 338 pieces of this study and that of Canoo. Of these, fully three-quarters are 10 centime coins with the smaller 5 centime being less popular. Certainly if the original intent was political propaganda, then 10 centimes is the denomination of choice. Engraved 5 franc and 100 franc pieces would never have been released into circulation again. One can imagine that they appeared in the shops of the merchants of Strasborug as specialty items only after a market for satirical engravings had been created by the lowly 10

centime. Once an item has become popularly collectable, then any variant that a collector desires, some entrepreneur will provide. We have seen this phenomenon all too often in contemporary numismatics: proof coins, space and bicentennial medals, and silver bars.

It might be questioned whether any of these coins, after engraving, were placed into circulation again. Yet some of them show grime and circulation wear which *includes* the engraved features. On others which have been engraved and then gold-plated, the plating has worn through in a way that suggests many passings from hand to hand. Probably some but not all of the low-value 10 centime and 5 centime engraved coins did circulate and carry their anti-Napoleon message through the marketplace, while the 5 franc and 100 franc pieces were made especially for collectors.

As Cannoo was the first to point out, the mintmarks on the engraved and counterstamped coins tell an informative story. Seven mints operated in France during the Second Empire, and these are listed along with their mintmarks in Table III. It is reasonable to assume that the engravers used a random sample of the coins which passed through their hands, so a preponderance of a few mintmarks should suggest where these engravers were located.

By far the majority of the engraved and counterstamped coins came from Strasbourg (BB), Paris (A), and Lille

(W), with Rouen (B) a poor fourth, and Lyon (D), Marseilles (MA) and Bordeaux (K) in a definite minority. As the map in Figure 35 shows, the most-used mints lay in the region of France which actually saw the invading German troops. The three minority mints at Bordeaux, Lyon and Marseilles lay outside the war zone. This suggests what seems intuitively obvious: the satirical engravers were located in the war and occupation regions in northeast France.

Two objections might be raised: that coins are not confined to the region where they were minted, but are free to travel to all parts of the country through the normal channels of commerce; and that the poor showing of the southern mints arose because they produced fewer coins to begin with, and were closed down thirteen years prior to the war. The first objection can be answered by accepting it. On the hypothesis that the engravers were localized in the northeast, normal coin circulation is probably the reason why a small number of coins with mintmarks D, MA, and K found their way into the hands of the engravers. In spite of this circulation, a sample of coinage taken at any one place in France would contain a larger share from the nearby mints, unless one of the distant mints produced a super-abundant number of coins.

The second objection is invalid because of an accident of coin design. From 1853 to 1857, copper coins were struck at all mints, with an un-

Table II

Denominations of coins used for engraving or counterstamping

Denomination	Metal	Cannoo (1)	This study	Total
1 Centime	Copper	0	1	1
2 Centimes	Copper	1	3	4
5 Centimes	Copper	25	27	52
10 Centimes	Copper	96	156	252
20 Centimes	Silver	1	0	1
50 Centimes	Silver	1	1	2
1 Franc	Silver	1	11	12
2 Francs	Silver	0	2	2
5 Francs	Silver	1	10	11
100 Francs	Gold	1	0	1
Totals:		127	211	338

laureated head of Napoleon III. The output of all seven mints was roughly the same except for Paris, which struck twice as many as any of the others. From 1860 on, only Paris, Strasbourg and Bordeaux produced copper coins, and these had a new effigy of Napoleon with a laurel wreath, and a ribbon hanging down the back of his neck. The engravers of copper coins went out of their way to find the older, unlaureated heads, because it was easier not to have to obliterate the laurel wreath and ribbon before adding a German helmet. This deliberate selection of older coins can be seen in Table IV, where the 183 examples of 5 and 10 centime coins in this study are broken down by design as well as by mint. Ten times as many of the old style, unlaureated coins were selected by the engravers, although there would have been many laureated head coins in circulation to choose from. The four northern mints — Paris, Strasbourg, Lille, and Rouen — were the most used. Even though twice as many unlaureated coins were struck in Paris as in Strasbourg, the latter city still predominated in total number of coins engraved, strengthening our suspicion that these experiments began in Alsace. The older, unlaureated coins would have had many years in which to spread over France and mix with products of other mints. Newer, laureated coins would have had less time to mix, and would have remained closer to their places of minting. Although fewer laureated head

coins were chosen for engraving, those that were, favored Strasbourg over Paris by a three to one margin.

The distribution of mintmarks among engraved coins thus indicates strongly that the center of activity lay in German-occupied Alsace. Add to this Brichaut's observations that the coins were unknown in Paris until after the end of the siege in late January, 1871; that they had been carved by German soldiers; and that they were seen most often in Strasbourg and the surrounding Alsatian countryside; and one can tentatively offer the following scenario:

a) Idle German soldiers and French prisoners of war (we will never know which — probably both) begin defacing the effigy of the Emperor on pocket change, 5 and 10 centime coins. They find a ready market among embittered French civilians, and begin turning the engravings out in larger quantities for beer money.

b.) Aggressive merchants in nearby Strasbourg buy up as many of these engravings as they can find, and offer them to tourists.

c) Travelers buy them and spread them among friends with anti-Napoleon views elsewhere in France, in the manner of our recent "Nixon dollars."

d) Merchants respond to demand by commissioning the engraving of silver 5 franc and gold 100 franc coins, denominations which would not originally have been considered by the soldier/prisoner engravers. Perhaps

Table III

Mintmarks on engraved coins of Napoleon III

Mintmark	Mint	Cannoo (1)	This study	Total
A	Paris	33	42	75
BB	Strasbourg	28	58	86
W	Lille (to 1857)	21	31	52
B	Rouen (to 1857)	16	15	31
D	Lyon (to 1857)	9	9	18
MA	Marseilles (to 1857)	4	9	13
K	Bordeaux	7	7	14
—	Obliterated mark	9	2	11
—	No data—obverse photograph only	—	38	38
		127	211	338

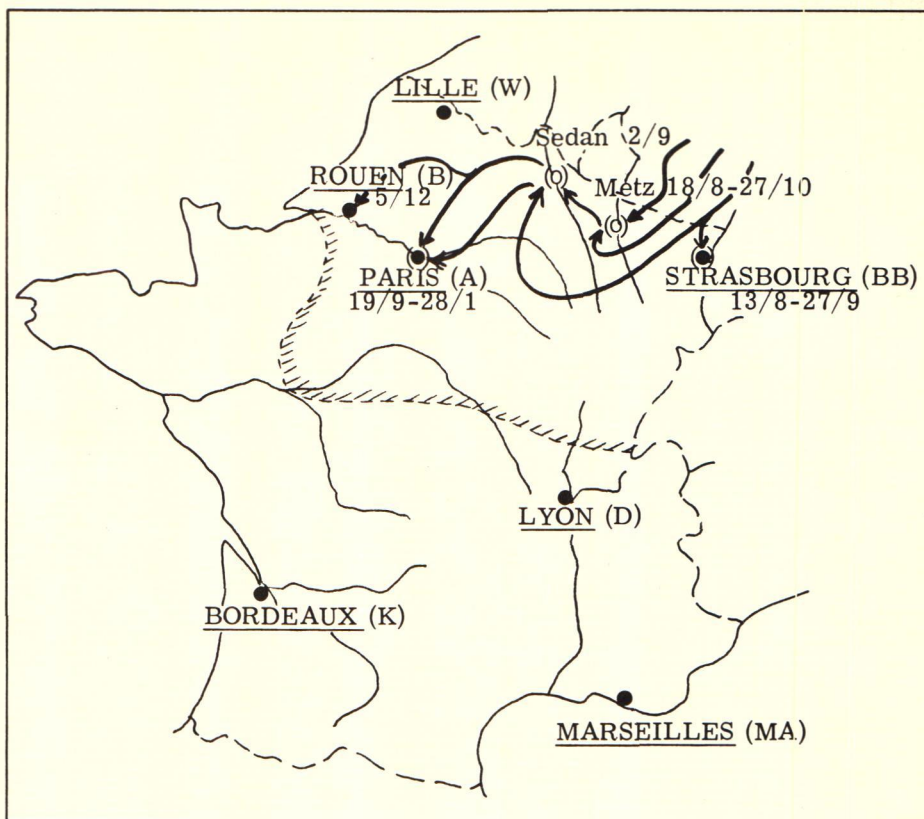


Fig. 35: Map of France showing the seven mints which were active during the reign of Napoleon III, and their mintmarks in parentheses. Arrows mark the invasion routes of the Germans during the Franco-Prussian war. The dates indicate the siege and capture of the most important cities and fortresses, as: Metz besieged 18 August (1870), captured 27 October. The dashed line with crosshatching southwest of Paris indicates the approximate maximum extent of German incursion during the war. Bordeaux, Lyon, and Marseilles lay entirely outside the war zone, and coins minted in these three cities were little used for satirical engravings.

ateliers or small workshops are set up, in which employees turn out great numbers of a few common designs on a piecework basis.

e) As the popularity of engraved satirical coins grows, other workshops spring up in Paris and cities outside Alsace, and perhaps in nearby Belgium as well.

f) Other entrepreneurs begin striking original satirical tokens resembling the engraved 5 and 10 centimes, as seen in Figure 2. Paris and Strasbourg were undoubtedly involved, and it is known that some were struck in Brussels.

When did the steps of this scenario occur? The idea of mutilating coins could have developed in late 1870

among prisoners of war and German soldiers on garrison duty around Strasbourg. Birchaut's remark about their being unknown in Paris until after the surrender, and the fact that the first numismatic reference is in late 1871, suggest that their circulation outside of Alsace initially was slow. The real "engraving industry" probably developed in the summer of 1871, when the twin crises of the war and the Paris commune were over, and the Germans were quietly on occupation duty in Alsace-Lorraine. Even the first mention of the die-struck tokens, which presumably came after the engraved pieces, is no earlier than April of 1871.

Thus we can suppose that the

hand-engraved coins had their start in late 1870 in Alsace, and spread to Paris and other parts of France during 1871, bringing in their wake a lively industry in engraving, and in the striking of original tokens resembling 5 and 10 centime coins. The most popular design was Napoleon III in a Pickelhaube, although the variety was limited only by the imagination and venom of the engravers. There is some evidence that part of the variety of headgear found was the result of efforts by organized workshops, producing large numbers of engraved coins as a commercial proposition. This hypothesis must be tested by the examination of many more specimens of engraved coins, to see what common features, trends, and patterns exist, and for this reason a general call for assistance by readers is issued.

Later, a catalog, complete bibliography, and history of the die-struck Pickelhaube tokens of Napoleon III will appear, but any new information that readers can supply ahead of time will greatly enhance the value of the catalog when it appears. Please address information to the author at: Department of Chemistry; California Institute of Technology; Pasadena, California 91109.

Postscript: Boulanger, the Man on Horseback

Figures 5 and 24 show Napoleon transformed into "BOULANGER EMPEREUR," one in a general's fore-and-aft hat with a carrot for a plume, and the other in a French field

kepi. Both are carefully and skillfully engraved, and gold-plated with the features in silver. The quality of workmanship is quite high. What do they mean?

General George Boulanger was an enormously popular French military leader, who in the late 1880's became a focus for disgruntled Bonapartists, those seeking a war of revenge against Germany, and anti-republicans of all stripes. He could not keep out of politics, and in 1888 was first deprived of his army command and then released from the military for meddling in political affairs. He immediately was elected to the French parliament where his increasing popularity was seen as a threat to the republican regime.

A "Boulangist" movement on the political right came close to bringing him to power as dictator in a coup d'etat in January of 1889 (the date on these engraved coins), but his own hesitance at the critical moment caused the scheme to fall through. A warrant was promptly issued for his arrest, and he was forced to flee to refuge in Brussels and then England. He was tried and convicted *in absentia* for treason, and went into exile on the island of Jersey, where he took his own life in 1891.

Before the abortive coup, Boulanger was publicized as the proverbial "Man on Horseback" — the plain, honest soldier who would sweep out the lying politicians and set the country back on the right road again. We have seen his like in other countries many times

Table IV

Mintmarks on unlaureated and laureated 5 and 10 centime coins

Mintmark	Mint	Total mintage 1853-7 (millions of coins)	Unlaureated head, 1853-1857	Laureated head, 1861-1865
A	Paris	164	27	4
BB	Strasbourg	88	35	12
W	Lille	90	28	—
B	Rouen	91	18	—
D	Lyon	76	10	—
MA	Marseilles	86	9	—
K	Bordeaux	78	3	0
—	No data	—	37	0
		673	167	16

since 1889, but France had remained free of military coups except for Napoleon "Le Grande" and Napoleon "Le Petit," both of whom proclaimed themselves emperors.

The coin in Figure 24, considered alone, could have been made either by supporters or opponents of Boulanger. "BOULANGER EMPEREUR" sounds derogatory to modern ears, but to frustrated Bonapartists it may not

have seemed so. The carrot-plume in the hat in Figure 5 settles the matter: Boulanger is intended by the engraver only to be a burlesque emperor. Since the two coins are of identical workmanship, it is probable that they arose in a small, private workshop turning out anti-Boulanger medals early in 1889. Two Bonapartes come and go, but the third emperor never made the grade.

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FROM YOUR PRESIDENT

VIRGINIA CULVER

Two people, Edward C. Rochette, our association's executive director, and Margo Russell, editor of *Coin World*, have been working diligently on some grants for the American Numismatic Association. It is exciting to announce our Americana Gallery I in our new museum has been endorsed by the Heritage Counsel of the Colorado Centennial/Bicentennial Commission. They will be funding one half the cost of exhibit cases featuring coins of the Colonial period up to the establishment of the Mint in 1792. The preparation of these proposals takes careful effort and considerable time. Ed has not only prepared the Colorado State proposal and presented it and two ARBA proposals, but several others which I hope to be able to announce in the future. Margo Russell made the ARBA proposals for the ANA in person before the staff members of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration which met in Washington, D.C., in October. In addition to those presented during the day long meeting she personally presented copies of our proposals to influential members of Congress. We are hopeful of a favorable response and I applaud the work and dedication of these two.

It was a pleasure to speak at the dedication of Paramount's new world headquarters. They are representative of people who believe in the hobby and show their belief by active participation in the ANA.

The 400th meeting of the Calumet Numismatic Society in Hammond, Indiana, afforded a time to not only congratulate an individual club, but to pay tribute to one of its members, Cliff Lindall, who has attended more consecutive ANA conventions, along with two others, than anyone. He started in 1937 and has not missed one. The club has been a member of the ANA since 1941.

The Professional Numismatists Guild show in Oakbrook, Illinois, proved again their active participation in our association. Douglas Weaver, their president, presented a check for \$2000 to purchase four museum cases for our new addition.

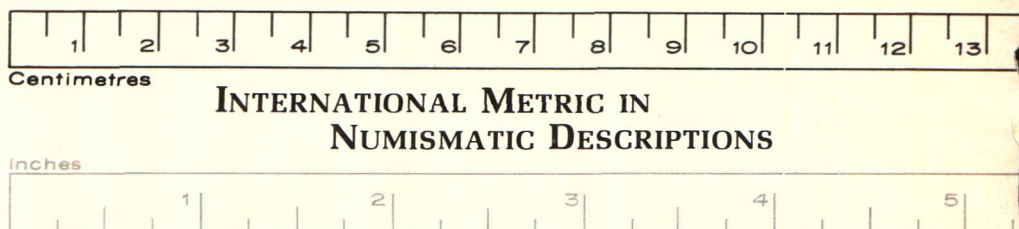
It is that time of year to wish each and everyone of you a most joyous holiday season. May your wishes for happiness become reality and may peace become foremost throughout our world. Let us give thanks for the joy of sharing in our great hobby and for the opportunities it affords us. The camaraderie and friendship kindled through numismatics is priceless!



President Culver receives demonstration of microfilming equipment from Margo Russell, editor of *Coin World*, during a recent tour of the new modern facilities of the Amos Press.

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INTERNATIONAL METRIC IN NUMISMATIC DESCRIPTIONS

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The use of metric measures in numismatic descriptions is so commonplace that reference to a "16 mm token" (diameter) or a "5 g coin" (mass) causes neither difficulty nor comment, at least for the great majority of North American collectors. Familiarity with those metric terms most basic to numismatics does not necessarily imply strictly correct usage, however; indeed, a scanning of catalogues, periodicals and exhibit write-ups will reveal a startling diversity in spelling, symbolism, and associated conventions. As truly international standards have been developed and widely adopted in recent years, both for spelling and usage in the major languages (in our instance, English) and for symbolism which is common to all languages, the informed numismatist may wish to be familiar with and be guided by such conventions, particularly when his work will receive international scrutiny.

Modern metric, as internationally decreed, is the *Système International* (SI) of the International Organization for Standardization (ISO), having as relevant base units the *metre* (length), the *kilogram* (mass), and the *second* (time). Practical numismatics will more use such associated and derived units as the *millimetre* (coin diameter or thickness; bank note dimensions), the *gram* (coin mass), the *cubic centimetre* (volume, as of an ingot), the

millilitre (fluid capacity, in certain tests), and the *degree Celsius* (temperature, as in metallurgical considerations). Internationally preferred spellings, as here used, are at variance with some spellings now encountered within the United States, but this need be no problem to the numismatic author or exhibitor. Correct metric symbolism, which is universal, will suffice for purposes of numismatic description and labeling.

Some international metric symbols which may be relevant to numismatic descriptions or to presentation of background information are:

Symbol	Unit	Typical Use
mm	millimetre(s)	coin or bank note dimension
cm	centimetre(s)	body measurement
m	metre(s)	track and field event
km	kilometre(s)	map distance
g	gram(s)	coin mass
kg	kilogram(s)	ingot mass
ml	millilitre(s)	fluid measure
cm ³	cubic centimetre(s)	ingot volume
°C	degree(s) Celsius	temperature of a reaction

Strict rules govern the usage of this international symbolism. Some of those pertinent to numismatic write-ups are:

1. Symbols are not abbreviations. They neither are pluralized nor followed by a period.

2. Symbols are separated by a space

from the numerals that precede them.

3. Symbols cited above are not capitalized. Nor are they italicized, even if the context in which they appear is italicized.

4. Metric measures are decimal measures. Hence, 18.5 mm is to be written in preference to 18½ mm.

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5. Units should, in general, be so selected that the numerical value is in the range 0.1 to 1000. Thus, 4.6 kg is preferred to 4600 g. For decimal values less than one, the initial zero is mandatory. Thus, 0.8 mm not .8 mm (coin thickness).

6. International usage (with the English language) now favors the thousands space rather than the thousands comma. Thus, for a tabulated mintage of sixteen million coins, 16 000 000 rather than 16,000,000.

Système International makes the fundamental distinction between mass (amount of matter) and weight (a force in a gravitational field), and uses different units (kilogram for mass,

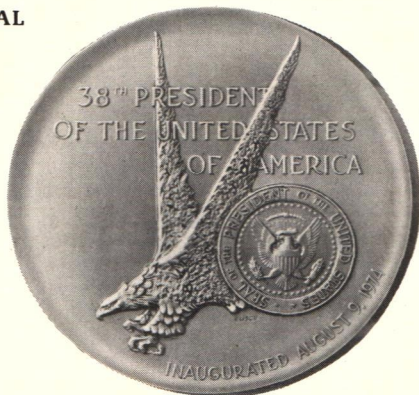
newton for force). The distinction is a significant one in a space age, but the down-to-earth numismatist need have no problem. A coin is "weighed" to determine its mass (measurement by analogy), and he will speak of the mass of the piece as, say, 6.45 g.

Common sense is necessary in indicating precision of measurement. A one-inch token may be catalogued as 25 mm (or 25.4 mm if such precision is attempted consistently), and it may be advantageous to indicate the traditional measure in parentheses.

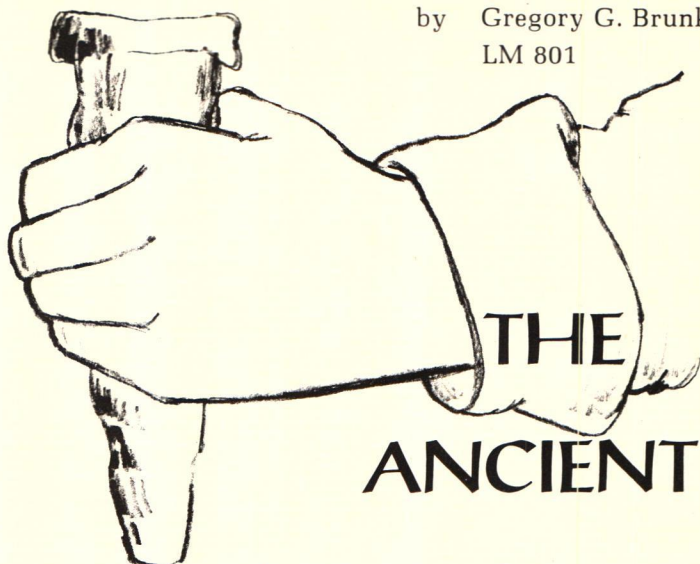
Metric conversion factors are accessible in a variety of encyclopedias and other reference works. A most useful one, 1 inch = 2.54 cm, essentially serves to define the inch. However, not all reference works incorporate current symbolism, and much spelling is at variance with international practice. Literature on SI is readily available from countries in the process of metric conversion, including the United Kingdom, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, and Republic of South Africa. An attractive leaflet, *The International System of Units (SI): An Outline of Canadian Usage*, may be requested from Canadian Standards Association, 178 Rexdale Blvd., Rexdale, Ontario. Information on progress in the United States is available from the Metric Association, Inc., 2004 Ash Ave., Waukegan, Illinois 60085.

REVERSE FOR FORD INAUGURAL MEDAL

Reverse design of the official Presidential inaugural medal was inspired by an 18 inch high sculpture of a soaring eagle, a gift to President Ford by the Special Inaugural Medal Committee. Both the sculpture in the round and the medal were created by Frank Eliscu, of Easton, Connecticut. Mico Kaufman of North Tewksbury, Massachusetts, created the previously released obverse of the President, marking the first time in the seventy-three year-old tradition that the inaugural medal was created by two sculptors. The 2 3/4 and 2 1/2 in. medals will be struck by the Medallion Art Company, of Danbury, Connecticut. Prices and ordering information were presented in the November issue of *The Numismatist*, page 2311.



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THE ANCIENT COUNTERMARKS

Continued from last month

Abbreviations

AE	Copper or Alloy	Laur	Laureate
AR	Silver	Hd	Head
AV	Gold	R	Right
EL	Electrum	L	Left

•Denotes illustration of coin.

*Denotes illustration of countermark.

KEY TO REFERENCES

- ANS — *Sylloge Nummorum Graecorum the Collection of the American Numismatic Society*, Parts I and II (American Numismatic Society, New York, 1969, 1972).
- BB — *Sylloge Nummorum Graecorum the Burton Y. Berry Collection* (American Numismatic Society, New York, 1961, 1962).
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METAL	DESCRIPTION	REFERENCES
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LESBOS (continued)

MYTILENE (4th-3rd Cent. B.C.)

AE	378. Lyre	BMC-52
	(Late 3rd Cent. B.C.)	
AE	379. Bust of Artemis r., bow and quiver at shoulder	BMC(9)
AE	380. Owl	BMC(6)
	(2nd-1st Cent. B.C.)	
AE	381. Head of Dionysus with headdress of tall spikes	BMC(10)
AE	382. Bunch of grapes	BMC-144
AE	383. Lyre	BMC-114, 125
	(1st Cent. A.D.)	
AE	384. Dionysaic term, i.e., a post with the bust of Dionysus on top	BMC-195
	(3rd Cent. A.D.)	
AE	385. Lyre within circle of dots	BMC-204-206
AE	386. Dionysaic term on prow (this countermark also appears on coins of Methymna)	BMC-210
AE	387. Head of Septimius Severus (?) l.	VA-7755
	NESOS (3rd Cent. B.C.)	
AE	388. Dolphin	BMC-11

IONIA

CLAZOMENAE (4th Cent. B.C.)

AE	389. Star	BMC-49
AE	390. Prow r.	BMC-49
AE	•391. A incuse	BMC(6)
	(4th-3rd Cent. B.C.)	
AE	392. Head of Athena	BMC-87-89
AE	393. Ram head r.	BMC-94

COLOPHON (3rd Cent. A.D.)

AE	394. B	BMC-61-4
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EPHESUS (c. 306-280 B.C.)

The countermark of the lion's head, which is found on bronze coins of Alexander the Great, has been attributed to Lysimachus. The lion's head was a part of Lysimachus' badge and was probably countermarked during one of his occupations of Ephesus.

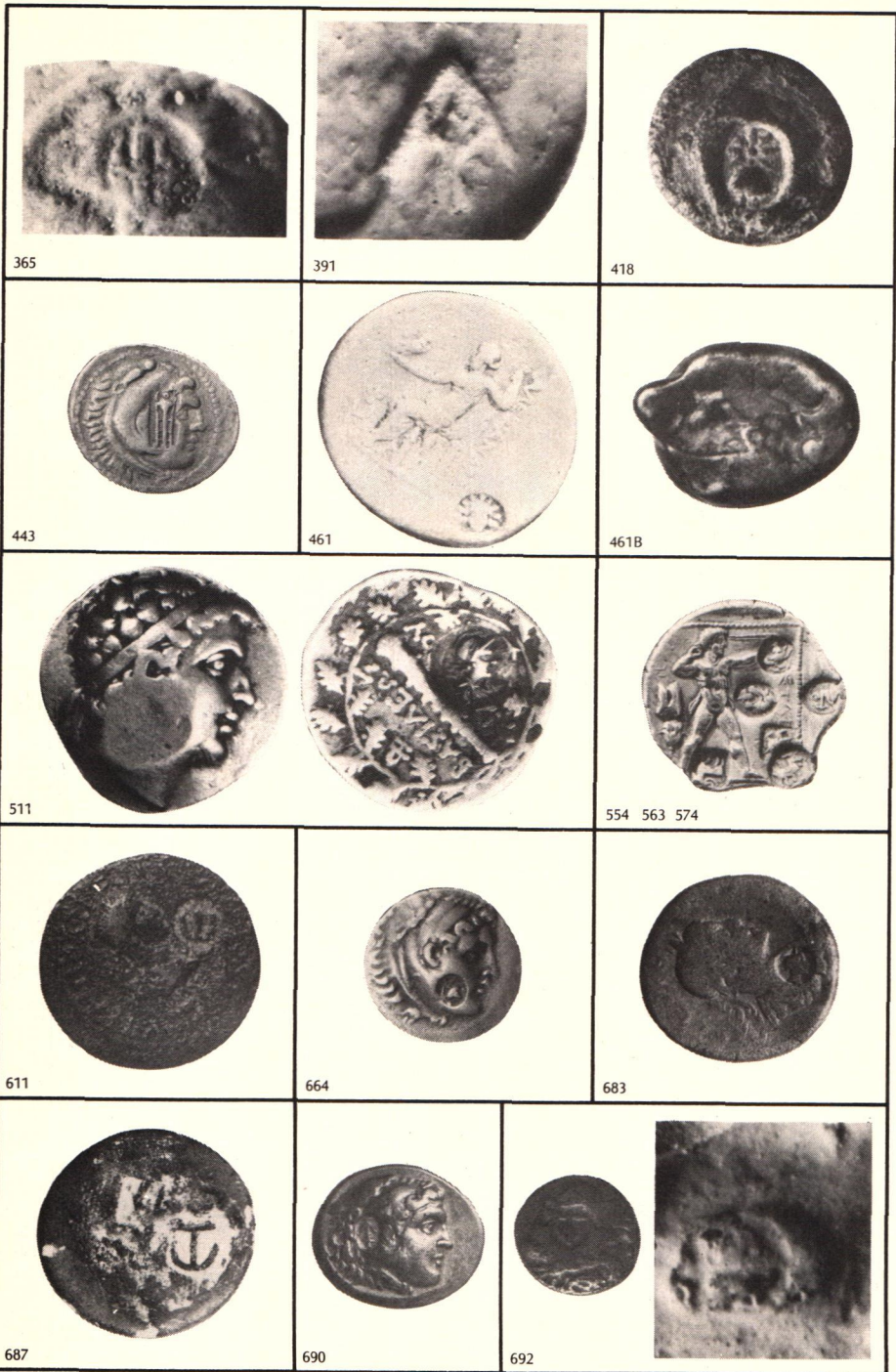
AE	395. Lion head r.	
	(1st Cent. B.C.-1st Cent. A.D.)	
AR	396. Bee (found on coins of Side, Pamphylia)	BMC-56, 56A, 57, VA-4803
	(3rd Cent. A.D.)	
AE	397. B	BMC-343, 374, 395
AE	*398. C (or ζ or S)	BMC-355, 362, 399
AE	399. T	BMC-388
AE	400. Eagle with open wings r., looking back	BMC-394
	ERYTHRAE (4th Cent. B.C.)	
AE	401. Six pointed star (sometimes found on obverse and reverse of the same coin)	BMC-84-88, VA-1954
	(3rd Cent. B.C.)	
AR	402. Head of Athena r.	BMC-102
AR	403. Head of Helios	BMC-102
AE	404. Bee	BMC-140
	(2nd Cent. A.D.)	
AE	405. Bucranium, i.e., an ox skull.	M-1538
AE	406. Head r. with EPV below	VA-1969
	(3rd Cent. A.D.)	
AE	407. S (= 6 Assaria)	M-1560
AE	408. Head of Pupienus r.	BMC-264
	MAGNESIA AD MAEANDRUM (3rd Cent. A.D.)	
AE	*409. Monogram (ΔT?)	VA-2075, BMC-97
AE	410. T	BMC-80
AE	411. Eagle	BMC-67

METAL	DESCRIPTION	REFERENCES
METROPOLIS (2nd Cent. A.D.)		
AE	412. ΔΙΚΙΚΟC (probably referring to Irajn's victories in Dacia.)	BMC-5
AE	413. C (as #398)	BMC-27, 28, 36
MILETUS (2nd-1st Cent. B.C.)		
AE	414. Head of young Hercules, club at shoulder (3rd Cent. A.D.)	BMC-131
AE	415. Head of Apollo r.	VA-2109
AE	416. Head r., wearing small headdress or with hair wrapped	VA-2110
PHOCAEA (3rd Cent. A.D.)		
AE	417. Griffin lying l.	BMC-124
AE	418. Eight-pointed star above unidentified object	
PRIENE (3rd Cent. A.D.)		
AE	419. B	BMC-56
SMYRNA (3rd Cent. A.D.)		
AE	420. Two Nemeses and CM VP	BMC-232
AE	421. C (as #398)	BMC-459, 476
AE	422. Δ	BMC-246
AE	423. H	BMC-472, 473
SATRAPS OF WESTERN ASIA MINOR (4th-3rd Cent. B.C.)		
AR	424. Star (probably a banker's mark)	BMC-7
CHIOS		
(1st Cent. A.D.)		
AE	425. Tripod	BMC(5)
PART III		
CARIA		
ALABANDA (3rd Cent. A.D.)		
AE	426. Young head of Geta(?) r.	VA(5), BMC(5?)
AE	427. Head of Geta r, Γ (also on Alinda BMC-19)	BMC(6), VA-2398
AE	428. Head of Geta r, Γ E	BMC-47
AE	429. S	BMC-32
ANTIOCHEIA AD MAEANDER (2nd Cent. B.C.)		
AE	430. Male head r., radiate(?)	BMC-6
(2nd Cent. A.D.)		
AE	431. Bearded head r.	BMC-38
(Late 2nd-Early 3rd Cent. A.D.)		
AE	432. Head of Septimius Severus r.	VA-8057
AE	433. B	M-1677
APHRODISIAS (1st Cent. B.C.-1st Cent. A.D.)		
AE	434. B	M-1690
AE	435. Grapes	BMC-17
AE	436. Female head	BMC-17
(1st-3rd Cent. A.D.)		
AE	437. B	BMC-30, 35, 47, 78
(3rd Cent. A.D.)		
AE	438. Z (or N) in circle	BMC-122
AE	439. Cultus statue of Aphrodisias l. with hands extended (on a coin of Cibyra, Phrygia)	BMC-55
ATTUDA (3rd Cent. A.D.)		
AE	440. B	BMC-26
AE	441. Γ	BMC-15
AE	442. Δ P	BMC-14

CNIDUS (4th-2nd Cent. B.C.)

These countermarks have been noted on silver coins of other Greek city-states and are only questionably assigned here.

AR	443. Tripod (from an Alexander the Great tetradrachm)	Noe
AR	444. Bull hd. facing (from a coin of Rhodes)	BMC-125



METAL	DESCRIPTION	REFERENCES
	(2nd-1st Cent. B.C.)	
AE	445. Bull hd. facing (a more stylistic head)	VA-2615
AE	446. Head of Aphrodite (?) r.	BMC-89
	EUIPPE (2nd Cent. B.C.?)	
AE	447. Star	BMC-1
	HALICARNASSUS (1st Cent. B.C.)	
AE	448. Star of eight rays	BMC-63
	HERACLEA SALBACE (1st Cent. A.D.)	
AE	*449. Monogram XX or AA	BMC-23
	(2nd-3rd Cent. A.D.)	
AE	450. A	BMC-28
	NEOPOLIS AD HARPASUS (3rd Cent. A.D.)	
AE	451. Γ (?)	BMC-6
	STRATONICEA (2nd Cent. A.D.)	
AE	452. Club and lion skin	BMC-154
	(Late 2nd-3rd Cent. A.D.)	
AE	453. Head of Athena r.	BMC(11), VA(12), M(3)
AE	454. ΘΕΟΥ	BMC(12), VA(16)

STRATONICEIA

Many imperial bust countermarks appear on the coins of Stratoniceia. They are probably meant to represent Caracalla, but are not detailed enough to allow specific identification to this emperor. These are found on the family coins of Septimius Severus, Caracalla's father, some of which show the effects of the *damnatio memoriae* imposed on Geta, Caracalla's brother. Geta's bust is erased on these pieces and a countermark(s) sometimes replaces the bust. The *damnatio memoriae*, which was designed to destroy the memory of Geta, was ordered after his assassination in February of 212 A.D.

	TABAE (2nd Cent. A.D.)	
AE	*455. B (a distorted figure, possibly a monogram)	BMC-83
	(3rd Cent. A.D.)	
AE	456. B	BMC(7)
AE	457. Figure with sceptre	VA-2721

COS

	(7th Cent. B.C.)	
AE	458. Small incuse, quartered square	BMC-1

RHODES

	(End of 3rd Cent. B.C.)	
AR	459. Lion r., head turned back	BMC-203
AR	460. Head of Helios radiate r.	BMC-205
AR	461. Head of Helios facing (on Side, Alexander the Great and similar silver coins)	BMC-56

LYDIA

(7th-6th Cent. B.C.)

Some specimens of Lydian electrum coinage are heavily countermarked (see BMC-5, 14, 19, 20). These marks are merchant's stamps and may indicate the electrum issues fell into disrepute because of their variable intrinsic value, being a natural mixture of silver and gold.

	(6th Cent. B.C.)	
EL	462. Swastika	BMC-50
	ACRASUS (3rd Cent. A.D.)	
AE	463. Cult statue of Artemis Ephesia facing (found also on coins of Dioshieron, VA-2939, and Hierapolis-Smyrna in Alliance, BMC/174)	VA-2888, BMC(4)
	APOLLONIS (2nd-1st Cent. B.C.)	
AE	464. Eagle with spread wings	BMC-2
	(1st-2nd Cent. A.D.)	
AE	465. Bee	BMC-5
	BLAUNDUS (2nd-1st Cent. B.C.)	
AE	*466. Monogram	BMC-7

METAL	DESCRIPTION	REFERENCES
	CAYSTRIANI (2nd-1st Cent. B.C.)	
AE	*467. Monogram (= KAY Σ TPIA ?)	BMC-3, 4
	CILBIANI or NICAEI (2nd Cent. A.D.)	
AE	468. Nike (?) advancing l. (3rd Cent. A.D.)	BMC-3
AE	469. Aesculapius	BMC-19
	DIOSHIERON (2nd-3rd Cent. A.D.)	
AE	470. Γ (?)	VA-2939
AE	471. Head of Caracalla (?) r.	BMC-15, 13?
	GERME (3rd Cent. A.D.)	
AE	472. Eagle r., wings extended	BMC-44
	GORDUS-JULIA (3rd Cent. A.D.)	
AE	473. Female (Athena or Tyche) r.	BMC-35, 41
	HYPAlPA (Late 2nd-3rd Cent. A.D.)	
AE	474. Cult statue of Artemis Anaitis	VA(1), BMC(5)
AE	475. Δ	BMC-46
	HYRCANIS (Late 2nd Cent. B.C.)	
AE	476. H	BMC-17
	MAGNESIA AD SIPYLUM (2nd Cent. A.D.)	
AE	477. Club	BMC-8
AE	478. Helmet	BMC-8
	(2nd-3rd Cent. A.D.)	
AE	479. Scorpion	BMC-21
AE	480. Turreted head	BMC-40
	MOSTENE (3rd Cent. A.D.)	
AE	*481. C (as a square letter)	BMC-15
	NYSA (2nd Cent. B.C.)	
AE	*482. Monogram πY (?)	BMC-17
	(3rd Cent. A.D.)	
AE	483. Eagle with open wings	BMC-63
AE	484. B	BMC-68, 72
AE	485. S	BMC-58
	PHILADELPHIA (3rd Cent. A.D.)	
AE	486. S	BMC-40
	SARDES (1st Cent. A.D.)	
AE	487. Δ OMITIA (= Domitia, the wife of the Emperor Domitian)	BMC-73, 74
	(3rd Cent. A.D.)	
AE	488. B	VA-3163
AE	489. Γ	BMC-179
AE	490. Standing figure?	BMC-197
Barclay Head (in the BMC) indicates that the CAP Γ countermark was issued at Sardes, probably during the third Neocory of that city after the time of the Emperor Elagabalus. The discovery of a CAP Δ countermark makes this dating improbable.		
AE	491. CAP (on a coin of Triopolis, Lydia)	BMC-28
	Γ	
AE	492. CAP (on a coin of Laerte, Cilicia)	VA-5693
	Δ (on a coin of Ephesus, Ionia?)	BMC-365?

METAL	DESCRIPTION	REFERENCES
THYATIRA (2nd Cent. B.C.)		
AE	493. Star	BMC-1
(3rd Cent. A.D.)		
AE	494. Star	BMC-31, 35
AE	495. Lyre	BMC-136
AE	496. Hd. of Caracalla r.	M-1851, 1852
AE	497. Hd. of Apollo r.	M-1851
AE	498. Hd. of Pertinax r.	M-1852
TRALLES (3rd Cent. A.D.)		
AE	499. Eagle with open wings	BMC-169
AE	*500. S	BMC-190, 202
TRIOPOLIS (3rd Cent. A.D.)		
AE	501. Turreted head of Tyche r.	BMC-57-59
AE	502. Head of Serapis r., wearing modius	BMC-65
PHRYGIA		
ACMONEIA (1st Cent. A.D.)		
AE	503. Aesculapius standing facing with serpent staff in l. hand	BMC-45, VA-3373
AEZANIS (Late 2nd-3rd Cent. A.D.)		
AE	504. Owl?	BMC-122
ANCYRA (3rd Cent. A.D.)		
AE	505. B	BMC-52
APAMEIA (1st Cent. B.C. — 1st Cent. A.D.)		
AE	*506. Monogram (= ATTAΔOΣ?, a magistrate during the time of Augustus) in laurel-wreath	BMC-45
AE	*507. PHR monogram (= Phrygia, questionably assigned to this city	G. p. 256
(3rd Cent., A.D.)		
AE	508. Z (or N) in circle	BMC-191
BRIA (3rd Cent. A.D.)		
AE	509. S	BMC-3
AE	510. Zeus enthroned l., holding phiale and resting on sceptre (also found on Bruzus, VA-3530)	BMC-29
CIBYRA (1st Cent. A.D.)		
AR	511. Helmeted head, KI behind, B below (on a coin of Philip V of Macedonia)	BB-375
AE	512. Star of eight rays	BMC-45, VA-3731
DIONYSOPOLIS (1st Cent. A.D.)		
AE	513. Bunch of grapes	BMC-14, 15
(2nd Cent. A.D.)		
AE	514. Male head crowned(?) r. and ΔIO	VA-8353
DOCIMEIUM (1st Cent. A.D.)		
AE	515. Bust of emperor l.	BMC-18
EUMENEIA (1st Cent. A.D.)		
AE	516. Monogram EVMENEΩN	BMC-21
AE	517. Monogram ΦΙΛΩΝΙΔΟΥ (a magistrate, c. 44-40 B.C.)	BMC-21

METAL	DESCRIPTION	REFERENCES
	(1st Cent. A.D.)	
AE	518. Double-axe with serpent around handle	BMC-42, 43, 49 VA-3591
	HIEROPOLIS (1st Cent. B.C.)	
AE	519. Lyre	BMC-7
	(1st Cent. A.D.)	
AE	520. K	VA-3648
	(2nd-3rd Cent. A.D.)	
AE	521. A in laurel-wreath (on a Hieropolis-Ephesus Alliance piece)	BMC-169
AE	522. T	BMC-46, 159, 160
AE	523. Standing figure l., holding globe and sceptre (probably Sol or the emperor)	VA-8384, BMC-71, 75
AE	524. Cultus statue r.	BMC-74
	LAODICEIA (2nd-1st Cent. B.C.)	
AE	*525. Monogram	BMC-43
	(2nd Cent. A.D.)	
AE	*526. PH monogram (= Year 108 = 231/2 A.D.)	VA(2), BMC(8)
AE	*527. IMP monogram	BMC-127
	(3rd Cent. A.D.)	
AE	*528. Monogram	BMC-239
AE	529. Head of Severus Alexander (?) r.	VA-3852
AE	530. Head of emperor laur. r., CEB(?)	BMC-215, 249
AE	531. S (on Laodiceia-Smyrna Alliance piece)	BMC-289
	PHILOMELIUM (3rd Cent. A.D.)	
AE	532. Two figures(?)	BMC-38
AE	533. Three letters: (?)PB	BMC-38
	SYNAUD (2nd Cent. A.D.)	
AE	534. "Crescent, on horns of bucranium, containing star"	BMC-20
	LYCIA	
	ANTIPELLUS (1st Cent. B.C.—1st Cent. A.D.)	
AE	535. Kithara, AN (on coins of Side)	BMC-29
	ARYCANDA (2nd-1st Cent. B.C.)	
AR	536. Thunderbolt	BMC-3
	BALBURA (2nd-1st Cent. B.C.)	
AE	537. Crested helmet l.	BMC-2
	(1st Cent. A.D.)	
AE	538. Helmet?	BMC-3
	CYANEAE (2nd Cent. B.C.)	
AR	539. Lyre, KY (from a coin of Rhodes)	BMC-159
	LIMYRA (2nd-1st Cent. A.D.)	
AE	540. Quiver?	BMC-6
	MYRA (2nd-1st Cent. B.C.)	
AE	541. Helmeted head r.	BMC-3
	PHASELIS (3rd Cent. B.C.)	
AR	542. Galley, Φ (from a tetradrachm of Alexander the Great) Noe	

METAL DESCRIPTION

REFERENCES

(1st Cent. B.C.)

AE 543. Kithara

BMC-21

SAGALASSOS (3rd Cent. A.D.)

AE 544. Eagle with wreath in beak

VA-8626

TIMBRIADA (2nd-3rd Cent. A.D.)

AE 545. TI (= Timbriada)

VA-8640

BANKER COUNTERMARKS OF SOUTHERN ASIA MINOR (4th Cent. B.C.)

A wide variety of countermarks appear on silver coins of this area issued during the fourth century B.C. Due to the fact they appear on such a wide variety of city issues, it is impossible to assign each a specific locality. The majority are recorded from the silver coins of Aspendus, but also come from issues of cities such as Byzantium, Side, and Tarsus.

BMC citations are not included with these listings because so many different cities and numbering sequences are involved.

AR 546. Monogramic emblem(s) similar to those on the punch-marked coins of India.

BMC

AR 547. Head (?) l.

VA-4505, 4513,
4522, 2527

AR 548. Head (?) r.

VA(9)

AR 549. Hd. in crested helmet r.

VA-4516, 4544

AR 550. Janiform hd.

VA(8)

AR 551. Facing hd.

AR 552. Bearded hd. (of Hercules?) r.

VA-4496, BB-1214

AR 553. Figure r. with club (Hercules?)

AR 554. Kneeling archer l.

VA-4508, BB-1254

AR 555. Seated man r.

VA-4540

AR 556. Animal lying l.

VA-4514, 4520

AR *557. Hd. of lion(?) facing

VA-5262, BB-1250?

AR 558. Lion hd. r.

VA(8)

AR *559. Lion r., above a letter (letter only shown)

AR 560. Lion hd. l.

VA-4507, BB-1218, 1254

AR 561. Lion skin

VA-4507, 4508

AR 562. Lion hd. with crescent above

BB-1214

AR 563. Lion hd. l. with bull's hd. in jaws

VA-4508, 4550, 5227

AR *564. Symbolic hd. of bull facing

BB-1212

AR 565. Bull hd. r.

BB-1453

AR 566. Bull l. (over letter?)

VA-4507, 5637?

AR 567. Bull standing r., letters above
(= Baal?, letters only shown)

VA(14), BB(8)

AR 568. Bull standing r., letters above
(= Issues?, letters only shown)

AR 569. Bull r., shield above

VA(7), BB(1)

AR 570. Wolf running r., crescent above

VA-4496, 4506, 4521,

AR 571. Ram hd. facing

BB-1218

AR 572. Goat standing l.

VA-4530, 4558

AR 573. Goat kneeling l., head reverted

VA(5)

AR 574. Goat standing r.

VA(7)

AR 575. Stag r., hd. reverted

AR 576. Wolf l.

VA-4507, 4510

AR 577. Bird l., crescent behind

VA-5258

AR 578. Two eagles standing facing each other

VA-4521

AR 579. Eagle facing, wings spread

AR 580. Eagle r., trident

AR 581. Owl facing

AR 582. Owl 3/4 r.

VA-4518, 4532, 4540, 5263

AR 583. Eagle l., three indentations behind

VA-5926

AR 584. Boar l.

VA-4509, 4507?

AR 585. Gorgon hd. facing

VA-5262

AR 586. Flower(?)

VA-5249

AR 587. Triskeles r.

VA-4499, 4520, 5245

METAL	DESCRIPTION	REFERENCES
AR	588. Triskeles of human legs r.	VA-4506, 4516
AR	*589. Triskeles l.	VA-4506, 4545, BB-1212
AR	590. Triskeles of human legs l.	VA-4545, 4548
AR	*591. Unidentified symbol	VA-4502
AR	*592. Unidentified symbol	VA-4515
AR	*593. Unidentified symbol	VA-5244
AR	*594. Unidentified symbol	
AR	*595. Unidentified symbol	
AR	*596. Unidentified symbol	
AR	*597. Monogram	VA-4542
AR	598. Circle	

PART IV PAMPHYLIA

ASPENDUS (5th Cent. B.C.)		
AR	*600. Unidentified symbol	VA-4765
	*601. Unidentified symbols	VA-4765
ATTALIA (1st Cent. A.D.)		
AE	602. Facing hd. of Helios	BMC-7
OLBIA? (5th Cent. B.C.)		
AR	603. T	BMC-1
PERGA (2nd Cent. A.D.)		
AE	604. Sphinx, wings recurved, seated r.	BMC-11
(3rd Cent. A.D.)		
AE	605. Eagle with wings spread	BMC-33, 41
AE	606. AK(?)	BMC-41, 42
SIDE (3rd Cent. B.C.)		
AE	607. Bow in bow-case?	BMC-60
(2nd-1st Cent. B.C.)		
AE	608. Facing hd. of Helios	BMC-69, 70
(3rd Cent. A.D.)		
AE	608. C (= Side?)	
AE	609. C(?)A	
AE	•610. E	BMC(14), M(1), VA(15)
(1st Cent. A.D.?)		


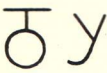

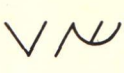



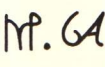
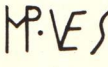
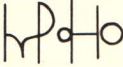

An unusual series of countermarks appears on silver issues of Alexander the Great, Side, and other Greek cities. They are listed here for convenience and consist of a bow in bow case and letters indicating the city where the countermarking took place. Since the type remains constant, there must have been a general agreement as to their application, possibly under Roman authorization, although they may be earlier than this. The countermarks seem to have allowed the tetradrachms they are found on to circulate at the value of cistophorics and a proportional value was assigned to the few drachms so countermarked. The city name indicates only where the particular coin was processed. A similar instance is offered by the 17th century countermarks on Spanish copper coins, where the *mintmark* is a prominent part of the countermark. All the cities using the bow in bow-case countermark were in the cistophoric trade region.

AR	612. AΔPA Bow in bow-case (Adramyteum, Mysia)	BMC-29
AR	613. AπA Bow in bow-case (Apameia, Phrygia)	BMC-30A
AR	614. ΕΦΕ Bow in bow-case (Ephesus, Ionia)	BMC-29B
AR	615. ΔΑΟ Bow in bow-case (Laodicea, Phrygia)	BMC p. lxxxiii
AR	616. πEP Bow in bow-case (Pergamum, Mysia)	BMC-24
AR	617. πEPΓA Bow in bow-case (Pergamum, Mysia)	BMC-30B, VA-4789
AR	618. πEPHP Bow in bow-case (Pergamum, Mysia) (HP cojoined)	BMC-51
AR	619. ΣΕΛΗ Bow in bow-case (Sala?, Lydia)	BMC p. lxxxiii
AR	620. ΣTPA Bow in bow-case (Stratoniceia ad Caicum?)	BMC-28A
AR	621. ΣYN Bow in bow-case (Synnada?, Phrygia)	BMC-51A
AR	622. TPA Bow in bow-case (Tralles, Lydia)	BMC-37A
AR	623. TPAΔ Bow in bow-case (Tralles, Lydia)	

Countermarks of Antiphellus, Lycia, and Ephesus, Ionia, are also found on the coins of Side. (See those cities). Of the same sort are these countermarks; the city of issue is not known.

METAL	DESCRIPTION	REFERENCES
AR	624. Owl facing	BMC-29E
AR	625. Parazonium	BMC p. lxxxiii
	SILLYUM (3rd Cent. A.D.)	
AE	626. B	BMC-14
	PISIDIA	
	ETENNA (3rd Cent. A.D.)	
AE	627. Δ(?)	VA-5026
	SAGALLASSUS (3rd Cent. A.D.)	
AE	628. Eagle, wings spread, wreath in beak	BMC(3), VA(6)
AE	629. Rosette	BMC(5), VA(2)
AE	630. Female bust l., wearing kalathos	BMC-50, 56, 59
AE	631. Standing figure	VA-5206, 5210
	SELGE (2nd-3rd Cent. A.D.)	
AE	632. Δ	BMC(2), VA(4)
AE	633. H	VA-5320
AE	634. Triskeles of human legs l.	BMC-69
AE	635. Spear head	VA-5335
	TERMESSUS (MINOR?-1st Cent. B.C.)	
AE	636. Bee	BMC-9, 12-14
	TIMBRIADA (Late 2nd-3rd Cent. A.D.)	
AE	637. TI (= Timbriada)	VA-5371, 5372, 8640
AE	638. T (= Timbriada)	VA-5373
	CILICIA	
	REGAL (1st Cent. B.C.)	
AE	639. Anchor	BMC-2-4
	ADANA (2nd Cent. A.D.)	
AE	640. Radiate head (of emperor?) r. (same countermark is found on Anazarbus BMC-6)	BMC-1
AE	641. Nike l. with wreath and palm-branch	BMC-15, 16
	AEGEAE (2nd-1st Cent. B.C.)	
AE	642. Helmet r.	
	ANAZARBUS (2nd Cent. A.D.)	
AE	643. K(?)	VA-5476
	CELENDERIS (4th Cent. B.C.)	
AE	644. Hind part of goat and letters: VΞ(?)Δ	VA-5638
	CIBYRA MINOR (2nd-1st Cent. B.C.)	
AE	645. Head of Artemis r.	VA-8690
	DIOCAESAREIA (2nd-3rd Cent. A.D.)	
AE	646. Eagle facing, head l.	VA(2), BMC(3)
AE	647. Winged thunderbolt	VA(4), BMC(3)
AE	648. Wheel of six spokes	BMC-13, 19
	EPIPHANEIA (3rd Cent. A.D.)	
AE	649. Star of eight rays	BMC-4
	FLAVIOPOLIS (1st Cent. A.D.)	
AE	650. Helmeted bust of Athena r.	BMC-1, 2, 3?, VA-5556
	HIEROPOLIS-CASTABALA (2nd Cent. A.D.)	
AE	651. T in close incuse forming a "T"	BMC-8, 9, VA-5572
AE	652. Nike l.	M-2168
	IRENOPOLIS (Late 1st-2nd Cent. A.D.)	
AE	653. Bust of Nike r.	M-2170, VA-5584
AE	654. Bust of Caracalla (?) r.	M-2172, VA-5590, 5595, 8684?
AE	*655. PE monogram	VA-5596, 5597
AE	656. Animal hd.(?) and snake to r.	VA-8686
	LYRBE (3rd Cent. A.D.)	
AE	657. Z (or N) in circle	M-2177
	NINICA (3rd Cent. A.D.)	
AE	658. Nike standing r., holding palm	BMC-3, VA-5769, 5771, 5779
AE	659. Nike standing l.	VA-5779
AE	660. Six-pointed star incuse	BMC(3), VA(2)
AE	661. Δ in circle	VA(5), M(1), BMC(4?)

METAL	DESCRIPTION	REFERENCES
SELEUCIA ON THE CALYCADNUS (3rd Cent. A.D.)		
AE	662. Circle within Δ	BMC(17), VA(9), M(1)
AE	663. Monogram KA (= Calycadnus)	BMC(5)
SOLI-POMPEIOPOLIS (3rd Cent. B.C.)		
This countermark has been noted on the issues of Cyme, Myrina, and Alexander the Great. It possibly should be attributed to Temnus.		
AR	664. Cluster of Grapes with tendrils on each side	Noe
SYEDRA (2nd Cent. A.D.)		
AE	665. Two letters: A(?)	BMC-5
TARSUS (2nd-1st Cent. B.C.)		
AE	666. Radiate hd. r. (of a Seleucid King?)	BMC-108, 96?
AE	667. Bow in case	BMC-116, 117
(3rd Cent. A.D.)		
AE	668. Δ	M-2234
AE	669. TA (this is questionably assigned to Tarsus and is known from a coin of Seleuceia)	M-2197
AE	670. Eagle facing, head r.	BMC-213, 251?
INSULA CILICIAE		
ELAEUSSA-SEBASTE (Late 2nd-3rd Cent. A.D.)		
AE	671. Aplustre, i.e., the decorated stern of a ship.	BMC-15
CYPRUS		
(3rd Cent. B.C.)		
Two countermarks, which are found on Egyptian silver coins, are the same as the mintmarks of the cities of Salamis and Citium on Cyprus. Both of these were mint cities when Cyprus was controlled by the Egyptian empire of the Ptolemies.		
AR	672. Σ A (= Salamis)	BMC p. 25
AR	673. K (= Citium?)	BMC p. 25
PAPHOS (3rd-2nd Cent. B.C.)		
AR	674. Two slabs and lyre	BMC-51
(1st-2nd Cent. A.D.)		
AE	675. Circle (on coins of Galba)	BMC p. cxxii
AE	676. Hd. of Marcus Aurelius (?) laur. l., around which are seven letters: ANTO(?)P	BMC-26, 19?
GALATIA		
ANCYRA? (1st Cent. B.C.)		
AE	677. Tyche with turreted crown r.	VA-6103
CAPPADOCIA		
REGAL (1st Cent. B.C.-1st Cent. A.D.)		
AE	678. Monogram Δ P (?)	
CAESAREIA (1st Cent. A.D.)		
AE	679. E	BMC-13
AE	680. Mount Argaeus and KA Θ or KAO (if KA Θ , it may represent the initials of Claudius and his daughters Antonia and Octavia)	BMC-13
(2nd Cent. A.D.)		
AE	681. KAIC monogram	M-2323
(3rd Cent. A.D.)		
AE	682. E	VA-6351
AE	•683. Head of Helios(?) radiate r. (same ? on Tyana BMC-15)	VA(6), BMC(1), M(4)
AE	684. Head of Tyche in turreted crown r.	VA-6525
AE	685. Star (?)	
COMMAGENE		
REGAL (1st Cent. A.D.)		
AE	686. Two cornucopiae crossed	BMC-8
AE	•687. Anchor between N(?) and I (the anchor is the symbol of the Seleucid Kings of Syria, from which the Commagene rulers claimed descent. The photograph is apparently of this countermark, but is taken from a very worn coin of Roman Antioch and the NI does not show.)	BMC-9, 10

				
600	601	655	720	721
				
727	733	734	735	736
				

METAL

DESCRIPTION

REFERENCES

AE 688. Star

ZEUGMA (2nd Cent. A.D.)

M-3471

AE 689. Eagle with closed wings

(3rd Cent. A.D.)

BMC-36, 41, 42?

SYRIA REGAL

On late posthumous tetradrachms of Alexander the Great, the issues of Side in Pamphylia, and similar coins, are found the countermark of the Seleucid Kings of Syria, the anchor. This was supposedly applied by Antiochus IV (175-164 B.C.).

AR •690. Anchor

Seleucis I (312-280 B.C.)

AE 691. Macedonian helmet with check-pieces r.

BMC-71B (p. 108)

Antiochus III (222-187 B.C.)

AE •692. Anchor in oval indentation (two varieties shown)

AE •693. Anchor in rectangular indentation

AE •694. Horse hd. r.

(2nd-1st Cent. B.C.)

BMC(6)

BMC-42 (p. 27), 3 (p. 30)

AE 695. Star

AE 696. Nike I holding wreath

AE •697. Palm branch

BMC-66

BMC-15a

BMC-23

CYRRHESTICA HIEROPOLIS (2nd Cent. A.D.)

AE •698. API

SELEUCIS AND PIERIA ANTIOCH (1st Cent. B.C.)

AE 699. Hd. of Apollo r.

BMC-27, 35

(1st Cent. A.D.)

AE 700. M (?)

AE •701. Athena standing r. holding spear and resting on shield (Probably issued during the rule of Domitian)

BMC-170

BMC(6), M(1)

AE •702. Cornucopia

(2nd Cent. A.D.)

AE •703. Laurel-branch (time of Hadrian?)

AE 704. Bucranium (questionably attributed to Antioch, as it was found with an Antioch countermark on a dupondius of Hadrian)

AE •705. Laurel-branch (?) of coarse style

(3rd Cent. A.D.)

BMC-286, 295, 299

BMC-Roman-1095

BMC-Roman-1095, 1098

AE 706. Athena?

AE 707. Δ

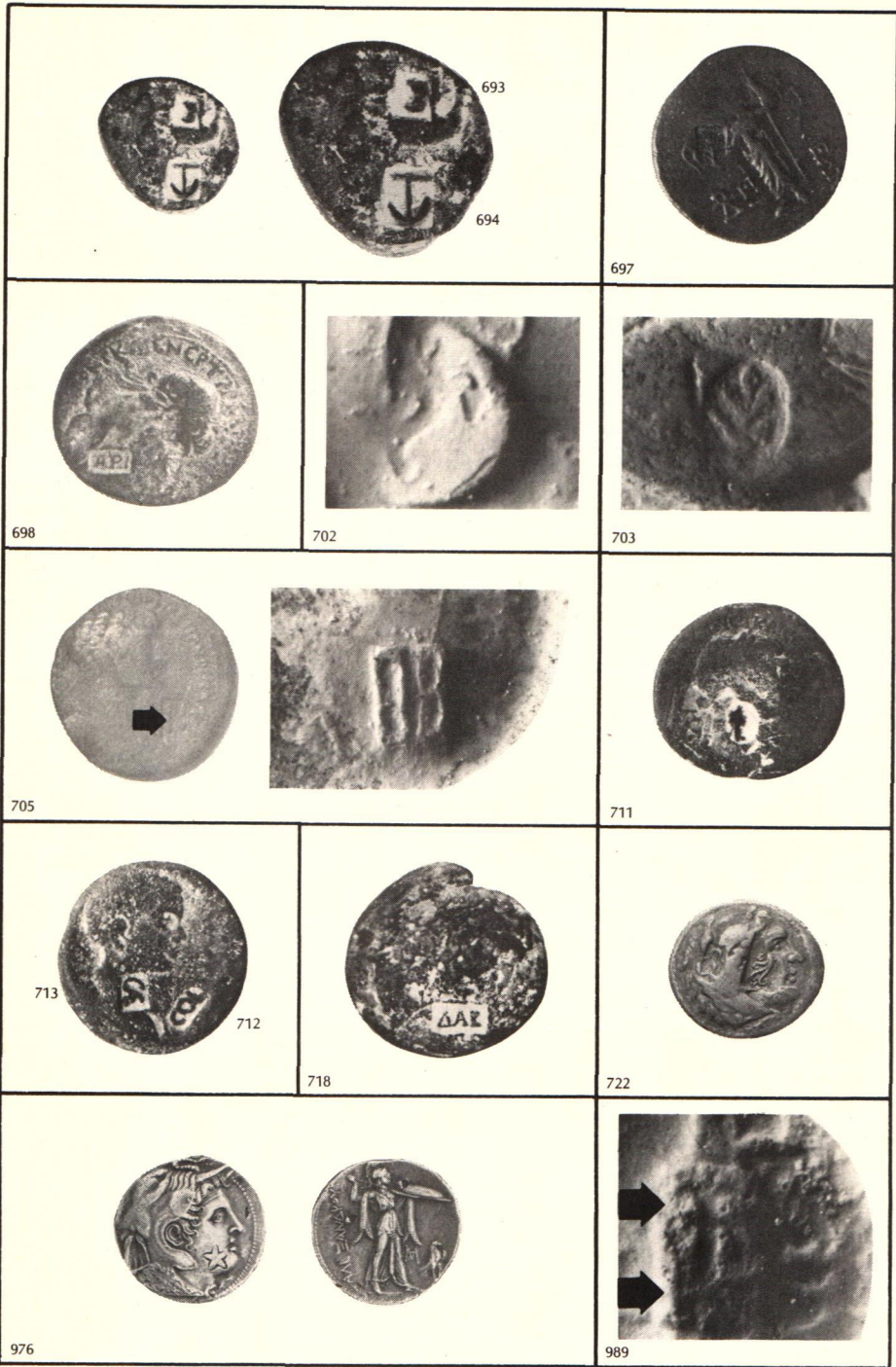
M-2535

M-2545

EMISA (2nd Cent. A.D.)

AE 708. CEA

M-2597



METAL	DESCRIPTION	REFERENCES
GABALA (2nd Cent. A.D.)		
AE 709.	Nike standing l. with palm (?) (Late 2nd-3rd Cent. A.D.)	
AE 710.	S(?)·A LAODICEIA AD MARE (Late 2nd-Early 3rd Cent. A.D.)	BMC-16
AE 711.	Head of Commodus (?) r.	BMC(7)
AE ●712.	COL	BMC-79, 81, 86, 87
AE ●713.	CAE (AE cojoined; a similar countermark is known on the Antioch issues of Otho)	BMC-79, 81, 86, 96 G. p. 117
NICOPOLIS (3rd Cent. A.D.)		
AE 714.	Gordian III (?) holding spear and shield (ΓΟ ?)	BMC-2
COELE-SYRIA CHALCIS DYNASTS (1st Cent. B.C.)		
AE 715.	Monogram Απ (?)	BMC-7 (p. 281)
AE 716.	TK	BMC p. 281n
HIPPUS (1st Cent. A.D.)		
AE 717.	Head of Vespaian (?)	M-2648, 2650?
LEUCAS ON THE CHRYSOROAS (C. 103 A.D.)		
AE ●718.	ΔAK (= Dacius, the title given to Trajan after his victories in Dacia)	BMC-3
PHOENICIA FIFTEENTH LEGION (C. 116 A.D.)		
The Fifteenth Legion (Apollinaris) was apparently a part of the Parthian campaigns of Trajan in 116 A.D. for their countermark is to be found on a coin of Ardus.		
AE 719.	L XV	BMC p. xxxvii
ARDUS (4th Cent. B.C.)		
AR *720.	Phoenician letters	BMC-38
AR *721.	Phoenician letter	BMC-43
(3rd Cent. B.C.)		
AR 722.	Aplustre, i.e., the decorated stern of a ship. (known from an Alexander the Great tetradrachm)	Noe
(1st Cent. A.D.)		
AE 723.	Head of Tyche turreted r.	BMC-362, p. xxxvi
(2nd Cent. A.D.)		
AE 724.	Nike l. with palm	BMC-369, 370
AE 725.	Lion standing r., above it ΘNT and the Phoenician letter "bh" (= year 359 = 100/1 A.D.)	BMC p. xxxvi
BERYTUS (1st Cent. A.D.)		
AE 726.	Plough (on a Roman dupondius)	G. p. 102
BYBLUS (Time of Augustus)		
AE *727.	Laur. male head r. and letters (letters only shown)	BMC-19
PTOLEMAIS (1st Cent. B.C.)		
AE 728.	Eagle standing r.	BMC-13
AE 729.	ΛΘ	BMC-Roman p. lxxxixn
SIDON (2nd Cent. B.C.)		
AE 730.	Beak of galley r.	BMC-88
(3rd Cent. A.D.)		
AE 731.	Car of Astarte	BMC-255
TRIOPOLIS (2nd Cent. B.C.)		
AE 732.	Star of eight points	BMC-4
AE *733.	Monogram πP (?)	BMC-11
(Roman Civil Wars of 68-69 A.D.)		
AE *734.	Monogram IMP GAL (= Imperator Galba)	BMC-39
AE *735.	Monogram IMP VES (= Imperator Vespasian)	BMC-41
AE *736.	Monogram IMP OTHO (= Imperator Otho)	BMC-42

(To be continued)

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Young Numismatist News

Last month we announced the start of the Roman Coin Project. Right now many of you young numismatists should be well on your way to earning your first Roman coin.

But to those of you who missed that column, let us review how Roman coins are earned.

You may obtain Roman coins in any of the following six ways. However, the peak number that you can earn is three, further restricted to not more than one in each category.

1. Present a program to your coin club.
2. Exhibit at a show other than your own club. (If a junior belongs to a second club, exhibiting at both clubs fulfills this requirement.)
3. Write a numismatic article of any length that is published.
4. Hold office in a coin club.
5. Chair any activity in a coin show.
6. Earn a badge in numismatics in a youth organization.

Last month we promised you that a fourth Roman coin can be won and it would be announced in the next issue of *The Numismatist*. So here it is. You may earn a fourth (and final) coin by completing the Young Numismatist Correspondence Course. But note carefully that this coin cannot be earned until you have received the maximum number of three coins from the six listed categories. Why do we do this? Because we are trying to develop well rounded numismatists and we are therefore placing a premium on the fourth coin. For the

first three coins you are literally on your own. You do just about what you want in the fields of talking, writing, and exhibiting, of course within the framework of the broad stipulated rules. For your valedictory you must fulfill the rigorous requirements of the correspondence course. Such a well rounded program will have to help develop a better breed of young numismatists. And these young numismatists will have earned four Roman coins for doing what they like best, namely working at numismatics.

At this point we must examine the timing requirements. Earning coins under the six categories must be accomplished *after* last month's announcement of the Roman Coin Project. What you have accomplished before this date will not qualify you for earning a coin. But don't let this bother you. If you have done it once, you can do it again.

However, there is no such restriction regarding the correspondence course. If you completed this course last summer, you are eligible for your fourth and final coin just as soon as you have earned the first three. Of course, this makes good sense.

How do you tell me you have earned a coin? Write me today for a Roman Coin Request Form. Each time you earn a coin, I will send you another request form. Write to: David R. Cervin, 6201 Adirondack, Amarillo, TX 79106.

GIFT IDEA — YN COURSE

With the Christmas season quickly approaching you might consider purchasing the Young Numismatist Correspondence Course and binder as a gift for some deserving numismatist. The course can be purchased to be taken lesson by lesson, or it can be obtained all at one time for reference purposes to have on the library shelf. Clubs may purchase the course to have in their libraries or for donation to their local libraries for public reference.

For an application write: YNCC, ANA Headquarters, P. O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.



virgil hancock's FEATURING FAKES



When most American collectors think of fakes, they first think of counterfeit or added mintmark 1892-S, 1893-S, 1879-CC dollars, Grant "star" commem halves, faked 1932-D or -S quarters, 1909-S "VDB" and 1877 and 1856 cents. And, more recently, counterfeit gold of all denominations and almost all issuing countries.

Not one collector in ten thousand would think of anyone manufacturing counterfeit aluminum coins. Yet, in Italy, that's big business!

To Mary C. Wolz, stationed overseas with the US Army Engineers, I'm completely indebted for this information and for the photos of the four counterfeit aluminum coins dated 1947 of Repubblica Italiana.

These are of Italy's first post-World War II design, pictured in Dick Yeoman's "Brown Book" as Y-95, 96, 97, and 98. This design first was issued in 1946.

At the top of this page is Y-95, a one lira coin dated 1947, a counterfeit.

Below, the Y-96, two lire dated 1947, also a counterfeit.

On the page opposite, top, is Y-97, counterfeit 5 lire dated 1947.

And, at the bottom of the page opposite, Y-98, the fake 10 lire dated 1947.

This 1947 set of four aluminum coins, if genuine, would be of "rarity 3" and, I'm told, would be valued at US \$21, 600.00!

(The 1946 series set is less rare, but still at "rarity 2" and said to be valued at US \$660.00.)

First coined in 1946, possibly the '46 coinage was felt sufficient for commerce during 1947 or, for some other reason, the mintage date 1947 was extremely small:

1947 1 lira, 12,000 pieces	1947 5 lire, 16,500 pieces
1947 2 lire, 12,000 pieces	1947 10 lire, 12,000 pieces





Counterfeits of that 1947 series first appeared in Italy in 1949, but they so obviously were fakes that the experienced collector wasn't fooled.

However, the photos you see here are of the second "emission" by the counterfeiters, and these will fool even the experienced collector of *Repubblica Italiana*.

Mary suggests that the only way to protect yourself is to obtain a set of authentic pieces of the same design series dated 1948, 1949, or 1950. Then, she says, with one of those common date coins you can compare, detail by detail, any of the 1947 series you're thinking of buying. Compare before you buy, not after!

She does list the "tell-tale" errors made on each of the counterfeit 1947 denominations but, in keeping to my rule of never "educating" the crooks so that they can correct their mistakes, Mary's detailed explanations will not be listed in print here.

Mary says, "Without the use of a magnifier, the one lira is the trickiest."

Her detailed description of the counterfeiter's mistakes has been sent to ANACS, Box 87, Ben Franklin Station, Washington, DC 20044.

So, as protection before you buy a '47 specimen of Italy's aluminum coins, you should pay the man for the coin . . . if you know where you can reach him later . . . but do not accept the coin. Insist that the seller send the 1947 piece to ANACS and, when he gets the coin and its certificate of genuineness back from ANACS, then he's to send you the coin and its certificate. When he . . . not you . . . sends the coin to ANACS, and if ANACS then reports the piece is phony, the seller can't accuse you of switching coins.

If the coin is not genuine, then the seller must return your money.

But, if the coin is genuine, then you must pay the seller for the cost of sending the piece to ANACS. And, with its ANACS certificate of genuineness, you can sell the coin for considerably more than you could get for it without the ANACS certificate.



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Calendar Medals and Store Cards

(Continued from October)



N. UN. 2 — UNIVERSITY BUND INNSBRUCK — 1952

Obverse: At center, a shield with owl on top. Below, UNIVERSITÄTS / BUND / INNSBRUCK, KOLBLINGER, below at edge.

Reverse: At top, SONNTAGE, followed by Sunday dates for, JAN., FEBR., APRIL., MAI., AND JUNI. Dates of important holidays follow, then in six lines, dates of seasons. Below, DES JAHRES / MUNZE WIEN.

Size: 25 1/2. **Metal:** Silver. **Edge:** Plain.

The reverse is an exact copy of the Austrian calendar medal N. AU. 21-1952.



N. VA. 2 — VALLEY CITY MILLING CO.

Obverse: Around from lower left to upper right, LILY WHITE FLOUR IS GOOD EVERY DAY / BUY IT. At bottom, VALLEY CITY / MILLING CO. / GRAND RAPIDS, MICH. In center within a circle of dots, PERPETUAL CALENDAR / PLACE / ONE ON / THE DAY ON / WHICH / THE / MONTH BEGINS.

Reverse: On outer encircling section, days of the weeks in seven segments. The movable center section has, in seven segments and five lines, the dates for a month, 1 through 31.

Size: 24 5/8. **Metal:** Aluminum. **Edge:** Plain.



N. WA. 5 — WAVERLEY ELECTRIC WORKS — 1895

Obverse: Around rim, WAVERLEY ELECTRIC WORKS / PORTOBELLO EDINBURGH. In center, BELLS / TELEPHONES / ELECTRIC LIGHTING / MATHEW BUCHAN / "WAVERLEY" / ELECTRIC WATCH / NIGHT-LIGHT / 27/6.

Reverse: DESSAUS CALENDAR / 1895 / (copyrighted) above, square calendar for 1895 in center. Below, R. E. DAISH / EDINBURGH.

Size: 24. **Metals:** Aluminum and brass. **Edge:** Plain.

From the collection of Paul Hoepstine.



N. WA. 10 — WALKER, WM. H., BUFFALO, N.Y. — 1912-1913

Obverse: Around outer edge, months in twelve segments, followed by days for each. Shoe-like rubber, in center, WE SELL / HOOD RUBBERS, above. HOOD'S / KICKOFF / HELL, at left; YOU SHOULD / WEAR THEM, at right; GIVES EXTRA WEAR JUST / WHERE IT IS NEEDED, below; Wm. H. WALKER & CO. / BUFFALO, N. Y., in larger type at bottom.

Reverse: Mirror.

Size: 35 1/2. **Materials:** White celluloid, tin and glass. **Printing:** Obverse - red and black.

While this piece was used in 1912 and 1913, no doubt other mirror cards with calendars exist. Mirror card collectors certainly have knowledge of similar cards in their collections. We would welcome additions of this nature for the calendar series.

Mirror cards have become popular recently selling for an average of \$10.00 and up.



N. WB. 1 — J. B. WHITE & BROTHERS — 1904

Obverse: Around, J. B. WHITE & BROTHERS * LONDON *. In center, PORTLAND, superimposed on decorative pattern.

Reverse: In center around pin, • CALENDAR • 1904 TO 1925. At top cutout the years, 1904-1925, on stationary part. Below on movable part in seven columns and three lines the months of the year. Below in center cutout, days of week and the dates of the month 1-31, on stationary part.

Size: 24. **Metal:** Aluminum. **Edge:** Reeded.
From the collection of Leslie Hill.



N. WE. A1 — WERMUTH, C. — 1622

Obverse: At top, symbol within a circle of dots from which rays extend, stars to left and right. In center, ten pointed pillars with letters. To left, C., to right, W. Below, 1699.

Reverse: Around outer edge in three lines are the months with days in each, in seven sectors. In these sectors are the Sunday dates for each month. In center within a circle, NEU / UND / ALT.

Size: 26 1/2. **Metal:** White metal. **Edge:** Plain.

The letters on the obverse refer to dominical letters for the old and new calendars.

N. WE. 2A-4 — WERMUTH, C. — 1697-1720

Obverse: In center a square in seven lines and seven columns, top two lines are months of the year followed by dates, 1 through 31. Above, LATET, two heads back to back, UNUS. Left, OM- / C. / NES. Right: PIES / W. / UT. Below: OBSERVENTUR. The C and W at left and right represent, Christian Wermuth.

Reverse: In three lines and twenty-five segments are the signs of the zodiac and movements of the planets.

Size: 39 (62 mm). **Metal:** Pewter. **Edge:** Plain.



(To be continued)

ANA INSURANCE PAYS \$53,000 CLAIM

As a result of a robbery of gold coins and cash during July, 1974, a West Coast coin dealer has been re-imbursed for his loss in the amount of \$53,402 by Albert H. Wohlers & Company, administrator of the ANA group insurance plans.

Insured under the ANA Coin Dealer/Exhibitors All-Risk Numismatic Insurance Plan, the dealer received a telephone call one day last July from his burglar alarm service. Not knowing the call was bogus, the dealer did not question the service when he was informed a repairman would soon arrive to fix a defective alarm system.

The robber-repairman dutifully arrived and seemingly serviced the alarm system. Discovering that no response was being made to the tripped alarm, the robber proceeded to rob the dealer's shop at gun point and flee the premises with approximately \$55,000 in gold coin and cash.

Efforts by law enforcement agencies have failed to recover any of the stolen merchandise.

Within thirty days following the robbery, the dealer received his money for the claim, the largest payment made this year under the dealers/exhibitors plan. The one-year-old group insurance plan was specifically designed for the ANA to meet the ever-increasing needs of coin dealers and exhibitors. During the first year, almost \$10,000,000 worth of numismatic properties were insured. Zurich-American, the underwriter, has paid claims ranging from as small as \$642 (paid within five days) to the recent record claim.

The ANA all-risk plan insures coin dealers' and exhibitors' entire numismatic inventories against theft, fire, flooding, explosion, earthquake, etc. In addition, inventories are covered while stored on the regular business premises, while in transit or on exhibit.

Traditionally, insurance of this type is expensive and difficult to secure, but the mass buying power of the ANA and the economy of group administration keeps premiums for the comprehensive ANA all-risk plan low in cost and readily available.

For complete information on the ANA Coin Dealers/Exhibitors All-Risk Numismatic Insurance Plan write: Albert H. Wohlers & Co., ANA Group Insurance Plans, 720 Garden Street, Park Ridge, Illinois 60028.



Museum Directions

by Arthur M. Fitts III, Acting Curator

"Soup, soup, glorious soup!"

With apologies to Messers. Dickens and Twist, this month we present a novel main course — soup, of the alphabet variety no less. This fascinating and delightful offering of 383 frequently common, oft' times rare, usually exotic flavors was tastefully and carefully blended over some ten years into an unique presentation suitable for the delectation of any who would enjoy a challenge and the fruits of success. The creation of Esper W. Fitz, "A Collection of Twentieth Century Coins by Name," is now in your ANA museum and will soon be served up to our viewing public as yet another means by which even the less affluent student can sample virtually every variety of numismatic taste.



Tired of a steady diet of GOURDES and FRANCS? Perhaps you have a YEN for PIE or SUCRE, MACE or CANDAREENS. You can have great FUN with this type of collection, if you WON to, a REAL good time, SHO'nuf. But then, perhaps you don't give a DAM, which Mr. Fitz did. Undoubtedly the most interesting experience encountered in the preparation of this feast — certainly one the greater efforts made by any numismatist to secure the finest of ingredients. This scarce little coin is of Nepalese origin, as is the DAK. In October of 1966 Mr. Fitz, lacking but the "dak" to complete his collection (up to that date), packed up and flew to Katmandu, the only place where he was able to locate a specimen of this exceedingly scarce copper coin.

The idea to assemble a collection of coins by *name* rather than denomination or value was first advanced in the

February, March and April 1965 issues of the *Whitman Numismatic Journal* by author/donor Esper Fitz. Once published, the idea then became the necessity of assembling the coins described therein. Since then the collection has been faithfully updated; new names, corrections and omissions have been interpolated into the original numbering system, rather than reworking the entire series each time an addition was needed. Whenever possible the finest available specimen was added. There are 10 gold pieces here, but no serious effort was made to include them all other than to list them in his "catalogue." On the matter of 'controversial', 'pseudo' or 'fantasy' coins, it was Mr. Fitz practice "When such pieces are made by or for a recognized government, they are included, otherwise they are rejected."

An original collection this surely is. Have you tried it? It may just TICAL

your fancy. Not much CASH involved and it makes CENTS to get ATT it.

By now you all know that all headquarters employees donated a day's pay toward the purchase of a display case in the museum. The interest each showed during the day — the Columbus Day holiday — was obvious, and the enthusiasm which coursed through the building was quickened by the two-day visit of museum designer Tim Carter and his associate Parker Jerrell. With them they brought the first of the colorful transparencies which, when mounted and back lighted, will illustrate each of the eighty displays. Many hours were spent in the careful selection of material to be included. Graphic panels were planned, additional displays were projected and serious thought was given to ways in which the existing facilities could better blend with the new and more vibrant atmosphere of the three galleries.

Sponsors of cases increased in number, and on occasion necessitated realignment of the contemplated contents. This is, of course, to the good, as there is always room for improvement and fresh ideas. To those already recognized — Mark Moyer, Miss Eva Adams, Ambassador R. Henry Norweb and the ANA staff — it is a distinct honor to add the following names: Mr. and Mrs. Abe Kosoff in memory of their son, Joseph R. Mileham, J. Roy Pennel, Charles and Dessi Wolfe, The Lewis M. Reagan Foundation in memory of Sol Kaplan, and the Professional Numismatists Guild — donor of four cases.

Approval has been given by the Heritage Council of the Colorado



Tim Carter (r.) and Parker Jerrell of the Franklin Mint attach a color transparency to a decorative display case front in the Modern Medallion Art Gallery of the ANA's new museum. STAFF PHOTO

Centennial-Bicentennial Commission for a grant to fund one half of the cost of cases within the Americana Gallery I featuring coins of our nation's Colonial period, loaned to the Association by Herbert M. Bergen, former ANA president. Further funding is being sought from members, affiliated coin clubs, numismatic businesses and foundations to complete the project. The prognosis for success in several instances is at least GOOD to VERY GOOD.

As we express again our sincere gratitude to those who have already given so readily and so generously, we wonder whether there are many more of you who would like to honor the memory of a loved one, or manifest your interest in a specific phase of coins or medals, or simply to share in the growth and development of your Association.

DONATION REPORT

No.	Name & Location	Cash	Material
M-8157	The Lombardo Mint, Derby Line, VT		18.00
M-8158	Vernon L. Brown, Plantation, FL		50.00
L-8159	Tom-Gar Corporation, Manitowoc, WI		113.00
M-8160	William A. Mitkoff, Pittsfield, MA		7,500.00
M-8161	Numismatics, Ltd., Beverly Hills, CA		7,500.00
M-8162	Aldo P. Basso, San Mateo, CA	25.00	
M-8163	A. Kosoff, Palm Springs, CA	500.00	
M-8164	J. J. Teaparty Coin Co., Boston, MA	200.00	
M-8165	Royal Enterprises, West Milton, OH	50.00	
M-8166	W. T. Knight, Valdosta, GA	10.00	

No.	Name & Location	Cash	Material
M-8167	Robert S. Cohen, Rockville, MD		1,500.00
M-8168	B & J Coin Shop, Springfield, IL	500.00	
M-8169	R. H. Gore, Jr., Ft. Lauderdale, FL	25.00	
M-8170	Void		
M-8171	James H. Cohen, New Orleans, LA		25.00
M-8172	Arthur W. Tuttle, San Diego, CA		17.25
LA-8173	B & B Coin Co., Fairmount, IN	200.00	
M-8174	Void		
LA-8175	Alexandria Coin Sales, Inc., Alexandria, VA	10.00	
LA-8176	Kehr Construction, Bradley, IL	10.00	
M-8177	Clifford E. Crane, Salt Lake City, UT		25.00
M-8178	The Lincoln Mint, Chicago, IL		1,500.00
M-8179	Howard L. Herbert, Milford, OH		2,924.25
M-8180	Lewis M. Reagan Memorial Foundation, Miami, FL	500.00	
LA-8181	Glen Rock Coin Shop, Glen Rock, NJ	500.00	
M-8182	Glen Rock Coin Shop, Glen Rock, NJ		331.00
L-8183	Matt H. Rothert, Sr., Camden, AR		197.50
L-8184	L. A. Hensley, Des Moines, IA		1,000.00
M-8185	Arthur W. Tuttle, San Diego, CA		12.23
LA-8186	Lubbock Coins, London, England	500.00	
M-8187	L. S. Werner, New York, NY		628.59
M-8188	Cline's Coins, Dayton, OH		225.00
M-8189	Professional Numismatists Guild, Courtland, KS	2,000.00	
M-8190	Charles H. Wolfe, Lakeside, OH	50.00	
L-8191	Norman H. Liebman, New York, NY		40.00
L-8192	William S. Dewey, Whiting, NJ		30.00
YN-8193	Thomas F. Mason, Cheyenne, WY	65.00	
M-8194	William T. Anton, Jr., Lodi, NJ		5,650.00
Receipt numbers from 6631 through 6636 are less than 10.00		23.75	

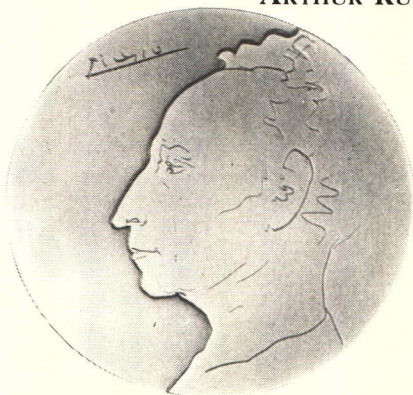
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ARTHUR RUBINSTEIN MEDAL



Israel issues an official medal to celebrate the first Arthur Rubinstein International Piano Master Competition. Held in Jerusalem in September, 1974, it was also attended by the eighty-eight year old Rubinstein.

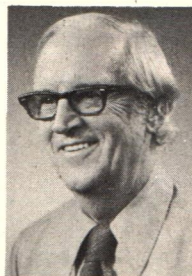
The medal was minted in bronze 59mm, in silver 45mm, and gold 35mm. The first 1000 gold medals also feature Rubinstein's signature.

The obverse of the medal features a profile of Arthur Rubinstein based on a drawing by Picasso. The reverse carries the emblem of Israel at top center, while on its right side features the word *Jerusalem* in Hebrew; on its left, the Hebrew year 5734. Around in Hebrew, and in the middle in English: 1st Arthur Rubinstein International Piano Master Competition, Jerusalem, 1974.

For further information please write to: Israel Government Coins & Medals Corp. Ltd, Liaison Office for North America, 850 Third Avenue, Suite 610, New York, New York 10022.

Numismatic Vignettes

by Glenn B. Smedley



• In the August issue this column commented on the silver-options manipulations of one Di Fonzo in the Chicago area. Now, according to a newspaper report, he is in trouble in the same kind of operation in Boston. There his firms are (or were) Trans-Continental Trading Corp. and Trans-Continental Mangement Corp. He changed his personal name also, to Keith Anderson, and on August 6 he was arrested for allegedly using a phony name on state documents. At about 26 years of age, Luigi M. Di Fonzo or Keith Anderson or What's-His-Name has made quite a name for himself as a bilker of the gullible. He may have a silvery tongue but it can hardly be called sterling!

• William F. Buckley Jr., whose writing I like for its style as well as for content, stated in a recent column that "Nixon, during his years in office, spent \$70 billion more than he raised in taxes." Now, I ask you, how does one visualize or comprehend that sum of money?

Here's one way. If you could count \$100 bills at the rate of one per second, working 8 hours per day with no time out for anything, and no holidays, counting \$70 billion would keep you occupied for 66 years, 197 days, and 2 hours. And you would have handled some 700 tons of bills by the time you finished your job.

The column included a good example of Buckley's phraseology and sagacity. Speaking of the admonition we've had that control of inflation will require "the will of the people," he made this

observation; "Will plus expertise won't bring deflation; not in the absence of government restraint (on spending)."

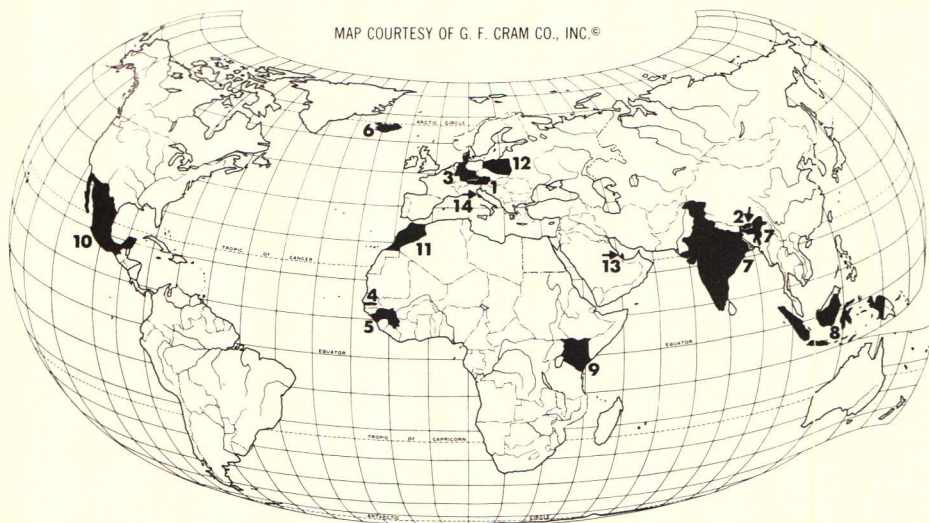
• Those of you who have read this column for some time know of my aversion to the careless use of the word "unique." A friend of mine, whose name is well known to many collectors, tells me of a dealer in the 1920's who had a very wealthy customer. When this customer's estate was being settled some years later, it was noted that said dealer had sold three identical rare coins to the man over a period of several years, each one being — you guessed it — described as "unique." My collection of bank notes includes one that I do believe to be unique, but you will never hear me say that it is unique because another one may come to light.

• Most of us learn more in the long run by experience than in other ways. Many years ago a dealer-friend of mine had an early date half-cent that I wanted to buy but he said, "Glenn, it is not for sale." I asked, subsequently, to see it and his sheepish reply was, "A man wanted to buy it so I priced it so high that he wouldn't — but he did!" Lesson: NEVER put a price on anything that is "not for sale."

• Slips that pass — "In photographic competition, it was announced that and Barbara White was the sinner (sic) in color competition." Appropriate that White should score in color, of course, but do you want to give us any particulars, Barbara? (Numismatic News Weekly, Sept. 10, page 44)

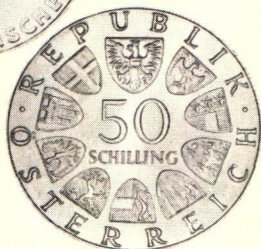
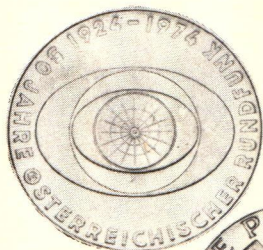
NEW & RECENT ISSUES

By Ernst Kraus, LM 129



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It is the important duty of *The Nummatist* to record and illustrate new coins. To accomplish this, ANA members in the United States and abroad are invited to submit new issues to Ernst Kraus, Room 939 (include room number in address), 393 Seventh Ave., New York, N.Y. 10001. Coins will be photographed and returned as soon as possible, and a credit line will be given to anyone assisting.



1. Austria

Y-137. 50 schilling, 1974. Silver. Obverse: A stylized radio transmitter in the center, legend around: 50 JAHRE OSTERREICHISCHER RUNDFUNK

1924-1974 (50 years Austrian Radio). Reverse: Value in the center: 50 SCHILLING, surrounded as usual by a circle of ten shields of the provinces. Legend around: REPUBLIK OSTERREICH. Diameter: 34 mm. Weight: 20 gr. Edge: Lettered value: FUENZIG SCHILLING.



2. Bhutan

Y-12. 5 chetruns, 1974. Aluminum. Obverse: Portrait of the young ruler, Maharaja Jigme Singye Wangchuk with headdress to left, BHUTAN in DZONGKA and English above, Gregorian date at left: 1974. Reverse:

Buddhist spoke wheel of life with holy thunderbolt in center, all surrounded by ribbons or prayer-shawls. Value below in DZONGKA and English: 5 CHETRUMS. Size: 18.5 mm, square planchet. Weight: 1.5 gr. Edge: Plain.



Y-13. 10 chetrums, 1974. Aluminum. Obverse similar to above. Reverse: Buddhist symbol in the design of geometric configuration of squares with ribbons, value below in DZONGKA and English: 10 CHETRUMS. Diameter: 25.8 mm, scalloped planchet. Weight: 2.2 gr. Edge: Plain.



Y-14. 25 chetrums, 1974. Cupro-Nickel. Obverse similar to above. Reverse: Two fish with ribbons, value below in DZONGKA and English: 25 CHETRUMS. Diameter: 18.6 mm. Weight: 2.5 gr. Edge: Reeded.



Y-15. 1 ngultrum, 1974. Cupro-Nickel. Obverse: similar to above. Reverse: Holy thunderbolt in center within an elaborate cross and ribbons. Value below in DZONGKA and English: 1 NGULTRUM. Diameter: 27.7 mm. Weight: 8 gr. Edge: Security edge.



3. German Democratic Republic (East)

Y-45. 10 mark, 1974. Cupro-Nickel. Obverse: A small state emblem in lower center, dates above: 1949-1974. Legend above: EVERYTHING WITH THE PEOPLE, below: EVERYTHING FOR THE PEOPLE. Reverse: Legend in three lines: DEUTSCHE DEMOKRATISCHE REPUBLIK, Date, value and mintmark below: 1974 10 MARK A for East Berlin Mint. Diameter: 31 mm. Weight: gr. Edge: Lettered, value, 10 MARK, repeated three times around.



Y-46. 10 mark, 1974. Silver. Obverse: View of a modern overcrowded city, a skyscraper in the background, legend on top: XXV JAHRE DDR (25 years German Democratic Republic.) Reverse: Large state emblem in center, date and value below: 1974-10 MARK. Legend around: DEUTSCHE DEMOKRATISCHE REPUBLIK. Diameter: 31 mm. Weight: 17 gr. Both coins commemorate the 25th anniversary of the German Democratic Republic.



4. Gambia FAO

Y- . 1 butut, 1974. Bronze. Obverse: Portrait of Sir Dauda Kairaba Jawara to left. Legend around: REPUBLIC OF THE GAMBIA 1974. Reverse: In the center, three groundnuts, value at right in English: 1 BUTUT, at lower left: FOOD FOR MANKIND. Diameter: 17 mm. Weight: 1.2 gr. Edge: Plain.



5. Guinea

Y-8. 5 sylis, 1971. Aluminum. Obverse: In the center, the bust of a native with draped headgear, only his bearded face is showing, to left. Date below: 1971. Legend around: REPUBLIQUE DE GUINEE. Reverse: Value 5 SYLIS within a wreath, legend below: LE 1er MARS 1960. The national motto above: TRAVAIL-JUSTICE- SOLIDARITE (Hard work, justice, solidarity). Diameter: 28 mm. Weight: 2.1 gr. Edge: Reeded.

6. Iceland

Y-22. 500 kronur, 1974. Silver .925 fine. Obverse: The design depicts a woman leading a heifer. The area she could walk round with her heifer between sunrise and sunset on one spring day defined the amount of land she could appropriate for herself. Two dates above: 874-1974. Reverse designs refer to Iceland's land spirits. A round shield quartered and showing a bird, a dragon, a bull and a giant, which in Icelandig mythology protected the country from invaders. Value above: 500 FIMM HUNDRUD

KRONUR, legend below: ISLAND. Diameter: 35 mm. Weight: 20 gr. Edge: Reeded.



Y-23. 1000 kronur, 1974. Silver .925 fine. Obverse: The earliest settlers were limited the amount of land they could appropriate. In this case it is the men who lit a fire at sunrise, walked all day and lit another fire at sunset. The fires marked the outer limits of their land. Two men, standing some distance from one of the fires, dates above: 874-1974. Reverse is similar to above except for value: 1000 EITT PUSUND KRONUR. On the bottom: ISLAND. Diameter: 39 mm. Weight: 30 gr. Edge: Reeded. To commemorate the 1100th anniversary of the first settlement of Iceland, an additional coin in gold is planned for this occasion.

7. India FAO

Y-101. 10 paise, 1974. Aluminum. Obverse: In the upper center, the national emblem, the Asoka Pillar, value below in Hindi and English: 10 PAISE. Hindi legend at upper left: BHARAT, at upper right in English:

INDIA. Reverse: A family of four, a man, a woman, a boy and a girl, all holding hands, all on a triangle, with date 1974. Ears of wheat at lower right and left. Hindi legend around the right, English legend around the left: PLANNED FAMILIES FOOD FOR ALL. Diameter: 26 mm. Scalloped planchet. Weight: gr. Edge: Plain.



Y-102. 10 rupees, 1974. Cupro-Nickel. Similar to above except for size and value. Diameter: 39 mm. Edge: Reeded.

Y-103. 50 rupees, 1974. Silver. .500 fine. Similar to above except for size and value. Diameter: 44 mm. Edge: Reeded. All three struck at Bombay Mint.

8. Indonesia

World Wildlife Fund and International Union for Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources



Y- . 2000 rupiah, 1974. Silver. Unc.—.500 fine, proof—.925 fine. Obverse: National arms emblem, bird with spread wings, shield on breast. date 1974 above, legend on top, BANK INDONESIA. Reverse: Javan tiger to left in a grassy glade, value below, RP. 2000. Diameter: 38.61 mm. Weight: unc.—25.3 gr., proof—28.3 gr. Edge: Reeded.



Y- . 5000 rupiah, 1974. Silver. Unc.—.500 fine, proof—.925 fine. Obverse similar to above. Reverse: Orangutan swinging from a tree, value below RP. 5000. Diameter: 42 mm. Weight: unc.—31.65 gr., proof—35 gr. Edge: Reeded.



Y- . 100000 rupiah, 1974. Gold, .500 fine. Obverse similar to above. Reverse: Komodo dragon, around value of RP 100000 and some vegetation. Diameter: 34 mm. Weight: 33.437 gr. Edge: Reeded. All the above were struck at the Royal Mint, Llantrisant, Wales.



9. Kenya

Y-13. 5 shillings, 1973. Brass. Obverse: Portrait of the President to left, his name below, MZEE JOMO KENYATTA. Legend above: THE FIRST PRESIDENT OF KENYA. Reverse: Arms in center between date 19/73, value below, 5, centered above, FIVE SHILLINGS. Legend above, TEN YEARS OF FREEDOM. Diameter: 33mm. Weight: 14 gr. Planchet: 9 sided. Edge: Plain.



10. Mexico

Y-92. 20 centavos, 1974. Cupro-Nickel. Obverse: Portrait of Francisco I. Madero to right, value at right: 20 c. at left, mintmark and date below: Mo. 1974. Reverse: Arms in center, wreath below. Legend around the upper part: ESTADOS UNIDOS MEXICANOS. Diameter: 20 mm. Weight: 3 gr. Edge: Reeded.



11. Morocco

Y-58. 50 francs, 1974. Nickel. Obverse: Portrait of the king to left, legend around: HASSAN II. KINGDOM OF MOROCCO. Reverse: State emblem in center, Mohammedan and Gregorian dates above: 1974, 1394 (AH). Value below: 50 FRANCS. Diameter: 21 mm. Weight: . Edge: .

Y-59. 1 dirhem, 1974. Nickel. Similar to above except for value, size and weight. Diameter: 24 mm. Weight: . Edge:



Morocco FAO

Y-60. 5 centimes, 1974. Brass. Obverse: State emblem in the center, legend above: THE KINGDOM OF MOROCCO. Reverse: Part of a steering wheel of a boat and a fish in a net below. Value at right and below: FIVE 5 CENTIMES, Gregorian and Mohammedan dates on top: 1974 1394 (AH). Diameter: 17.3 mm. Weight: 2 gr. Edge: Plain.



Y-61. 10 centimes, 1974. Brass. Obverse similar to above. Reverse: Arc of the sun and sunflowers, value below: TEN 10 CENTIMES. Gregorian and Mohammedan dates as above: 1974 1394 (AH). Diameter: 20 mm. Weight: 3 gr. Edge: Reeded.



12. Poland

Y-70. 200 zlotych, 1974. Silver. Obverse: Map of Poland, a square plaque superimposed with inscription in 3 lines: XXX - LAT - PRL. (30th anniversary of Polish Peoples Republic). At left bottom the initials J.M.N. for the designer. Reverse: The state emblem, the Polish Eagle with Warsaw mintmark, all within a square shield, value below: 200 ZL. Legend around: POLSKA RZECZPOSPOLITA LUDOWA 1974. Diameter: 31 mm. Weight: 14.5 gr. Edge: Reeded.



13. Qatar

Y-1. 1 dirham, 1973. Bronze. Obverse: A native dhow or fishing boat with two palm trees in the background, Mohammedan and Gregorian dates above: 1393 AH 1973 AD. Arabic legend at the bottom: DAULAT QATAR. Reverse: Arabic value in the center: 1 DIRHAM, English legend below: STATE OF

QATAR, ornamental design above. Diameter: 15 mm. Weight: 1.5 gr. Edge: Plain.

Qatar and Dubai issued jointly a set of five values in 1966. The above is the first coin for the State of Qatar to come to our attention. Dubai has joined the United Arab Emirates federation as a member, whereas Qatar remains independent.



14. San Marino

Y-24. 1 lira, 1973. Italma (an aluminium alloy). Obverse: Crowned arms in center, legend around: REPUBBLICA DI SAN MARINO. Reverse: A young woman running and waving the national flag. Value at right: L.1, date below: 1973, designer's name at left: VEROI. Diameter: 17.2 mm. Weight: .625 gr. Edge: Plain.

Y-25. 2 lire, 1973. Italma. Obverse similar to above. Reverse: A pelican tearing its breast and feeding its blood to the young ones, who are hungry, symbolizing Christian iconography, against hunger in this world. Date

above, 1973, value at right: L. 2, at lower left: VEROI. Diameter: 18.3 mm. Weight: .80 gr. Edge: Reeded.

Y-26. 5 lire, 1973. Italma. Obverse similar to above. Reverse: Faces of five men in a boat, rowing in a sea of stars, symbolizing the people of the five continents in one world. Value below: L. 5, date at upper right: 1973. VEROI at lower left. Diameter: 20.2 mm. Weight: 1 gr. Edge: Plain.

Y-27. 10 lire, 1973. Italma. Obverse similar to above. Reverse: A man with a shield and the torch of civilization safeguarding the world against the monsters at left and protecting the plant, the environment at right. Value below: L. 10, date on top: 1973. Diameter: 23.3 mm. Weight: 1.6 gr. Edge: Plain.

Y-28. 20 lire, 1973. Bronzital (brass). Obverse similar to above. Reverse: A man in his prime carrying an old man and leading a youngster showing human solidarity. Value at right: L. 20, date and designers name below: 1973 VEROI. Diameter: 21 mm. Weight: . . . Edge: Plain.

Y-29. 50 lire, 1973. Acmonital (stainless steel.). Obverse similar to above. Reverse: A young woman holding a sword in her right hand and trying to balance a scale, each side holding three men, to illustrate social justice. Date at upper right: 1973. Value at left: L. 50, VEROI at lower right. Diameter: 24.8 mm. Weight: 6.25 gr. Edge: Reeded.

Y-30. 100 lire, 1973. Acmonital. Obverse: Similar to above. Reverse: A ship crossing the Hercules Columns and travelers listening to the words of Odysseus inviting them to explore the unknown, scientific research and cultural progress. Value below: L. 100, VEROI at left. date on top: 1973. Diameter: 27.8 mm. Weight: 8 gr. Edge: Reeded.

Y-31. 500 lire, 1973. Silver. Obverse: Arms in shield form but with a plain crown. Date below: 1973, Legend around: REPUBBLICA DI SAN MARINO. Reverse: A woman holding

a dove (of peace), value and designers name a lower left: L. 500 GRECO. Diameter: 29 mm. Weight: 11 gr. Edge: Legend around. RELINQUO VOS LIBEROS. All the coins were struck at the mint in Rome, the seven lower values were designed by Guido Veroi, the 500 lire by Emilio Greco.

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Mary Ann Ridings



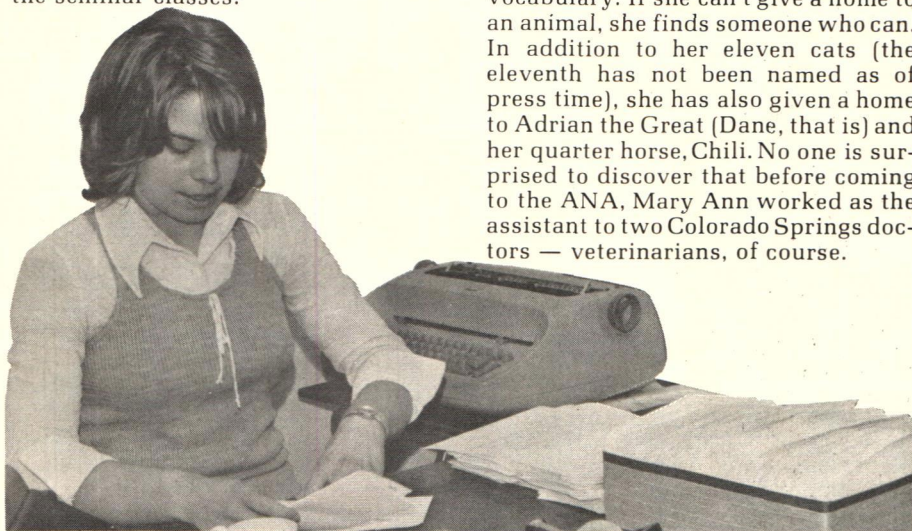
Caleb, Bo Willie, Sophia, Boris, Hannah, Charlotte, Chelsea, Tyrone, Emma and Sebastian. Does this sound like it might be a section out of the ANA membership files? Not so. These names belong to ten of Mary Ann Ridings' twelve roommates: eleven cats of assorted sizes, breeds and colors and one dog.

Mary Ann's responsibilities at ANA Headquarters are as varied and numerous as the descriptions of her animals: she writes donation receipts and mails the acknowledgment letters; bills and posts credits and debits for accounts receivable including advertising, life membership and general accounts; and balances the morning bank deposit. She also mails advertising tear sheets.

In addition to her bookkeeping duties, Mary Ann recently became chief operator of a new, IBM computerized typewriter. She also handles summer seminar correspondence and, in time, will be the coordinator of this annual event. As of January 1st, she will begin processing applications for the seminar classes.

While completing a degree in history, she attended Crowder Junior College in Neosho, Missouri, and the Colorado Springs campus of the University of Colorado. Her minor in Spanish has qualified her to become unofficial interpreter of much of the ANA's foreign mail. With a background in history and an ever-increasing interest in library research and information retrieval systems, Mary Ann hopes to someday return to school for an MA in library science to become a corporate research librarian.

It takes only a few minutes of conversation with her to realize that Mary Ann and the Humane Society do not have one thing in common; "stray" is not a word in this woman's vocabulary. If she can't give a home to an animal, she finds someone who can. In addition to her eleven cats (the eleventh has not been named as of press time), she has also given a home to Adrian the Great (Dane, that is) and her quarter horse, Chili. No one is surprised to discover that before coming to the ANA, Mary Ann worked as the assistant to two Colorado Springs doctors — veterinarians, of course.





PINE
TREE
COINAGE



of Numismatics

Geneva Karlson,
Librarian

Because of the pressing lack of money available for supplying the needs of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, it became necessary in 1652 to authorize the first coinage for America and to establish a mint for its production.

John Hull of Boston was appointed director of the mint and the mint house, built according to specifications, was a sixteen foot square wood structure erected on his property. Tools for minting were procured and operations began.

The colonists turned in their various coins and bullion to the mint where it was melted and weighed. A receipt was given for its weight that was exchanged for the new coins.

Dies were frequently changed and thus many varieties appeared. The best known issues were the pine tree coins appearing circa 1669.

The following books give full details as to the coining laws and regulations involved, as well as descriptions of the various varieties and designs that appeared. All listed volumes may be borrowed by members from the ANA library.

GB50	Crosby	EARLY COINS OF AMERICA
C7		
GB50	Hickock	HISTORICAL ACCOUNT OF AMERICAN COINAGE
H5		
GB80	Noe	THE SILVER COINAGE OF MASSACHUSETTS
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GB80	Noe	THE PINE TREE COINAGE OF MASSACHUSETTS
M4N6p		(NNM #125)

LIBRARY BOOK NEWS REVIEWS



The following books are available from the ANA library on a loan basis. Members wishing to purchase these can quite often acquire them from a dealer more quickly and easily than from a publisher. In other cases, write to the address listed with each book.

Reckoning Counters

MEDIEVAL ENGLISH JETONS by George Berry, 1974. 84 pp. 14 plates. Soft cover. Spink & Son Ltd., 5, 6, & 7 King Street St. James's, London SW1, England. £2.50 (\$6.25)

Although a book of presumably limited appeal, this is, nonetheless, a valuable and needed contribution to a growing corpus of numismatic knowledge. Jetons, or reckoning

counters, have been used for centuries; those of France particularly are rather common, albeit little understood. Vital components in the commercial and financial world of medieval Europe, they tend today to turn up in dealers' "junk" or "bargain" trays. 'Tis a pity, for they have much to say about the life and times of our ancestors.

This reviewer admits to having been

startled by the publication of this concise and well-researched book. A professed student of English coinages, he didn't realize that such a series, which spans the reigns of Edward I through Richard II, even existed! This is mute testimony to the neglect with which this varied array of latten or brass tokens has been viewed for centuries.

Berry, citing contemporary accounts, of which there are few, and later authorities, well devotes the preliminary chapters to a description of the rise of the English Exchequer, the Court of Accounts and the Wardrobe where these jetons played key roles. They, their "tally stick" predecessors, and their "calculating machine" successors, are all well illustrated. The chapter entitled "A contemporary view of the procedures of the Exchequer Board Circa 1179" is especially rewarding in that it reconstructs, with good success, not only the physical features and actual manipulation of the counters as the sundry accounts payable and receivable are reconciled. Well spent is the space allotted to the actual participants in the Annual Audit. On a smaller scale, a merchant might well have settled his daily or monthly accounts.

The catalogue of jetons attributed to each of the reigns is neat, accurate, and usable. Over seventy-five different types are plated, giving clear visual means of identification for the would-be collector. This is essential for legends there are not. From official issues with die linkages with the sterling pence of the day to those of unofficial origin, all known types are here.

If fault must be found with this important work, it is with its composition. All pages are set with wide margins to the left: while this is fine for a right hand page, those on the left tend to run deep into the center, thus making it virtually impossible to read the page without damaging or breaking the spine.

The work is well presented and well documented with twenty-three other

works suitable for further reading in the jetons themselves or on the period of their prominence. Following in the footsteps of such worthies as Thomas Snelling (1769), F. P. Barnard (1916) and L. A. Lawrence (1938), Berry set himself a difficult task: he has acquitted himself rather well, indeed. — AMF

Current World Coins

CURRENT COINS OF THE WORLD by R.S. Yeoman. Sixth edition, 1974. 288 pp. Illus. Hard cover. Western Publishing Company, Inc., 1220 Mound Avenue, Racine, WI 53404. \$3.50.

Totally revised and greatly expanded, the sixth edition of *Current Coins of the World* by R. S. Yeoman gives the most comprehensive coverage of all world coins issues available today to the interested collector. Listings throughout the book have been greatly expanded to encompass all issues from about 1950 to the very latest coins throughout the world.

A special new feature of the sixth edition is the pricing of many coins in both uncirculated and proof condition. Valuations have been completely overhauled to present an accurate, up-to-date view of today's market. Values used are averages of prices suggested by panelists from all over the world. The special sections, Proof Sets and Controversial Issues, are again included this year, and both list all of the latest issues. The popular section on World Coin Denominations have also been updated for this edition.

As always, there have been many additions to the catalog; listings are expanded to take care of not only new issues of existing countries, but also emerging nations such as Sri Lanka (Ceylon), Belize, and Bangladesh. All new coin issues made since 1972 have been added to each country. The FAO (Food and Agriculture Organization, UN) has sponsored many new issues. All these, and even a few prospective issues that have not as yet been released, are shown in the new *Current Coins* listings.

Many new illustrations have been added to help identify world coins of various denominations, and the most important facts about every country are simply stated in each individual introduction, which helps the collector learn the background of his coins through history, economics, and geography. Just prior to the listings of each individual country's coins a mini-chart is given showing the monetary unit and its divisions.

Military Money

WORLD WAR II ALLIED MILITARY CURRENCY by Raymond S. Toy and Carlton F. Schwan. Fourth edition, 1974. 110 pp. Illus. Paper cover. Carlton F. Schwan, Box 138, Portage, OH 43451. \$3.25.

The fourth edition of *World War II Allied Military Currency* has been eagerly awaited by collectors around the world as the third edition has been out of print since 1969 and there has been a great amount of activity in the field since then. The catalog lists more than 1500 notes used by the allies during or as a result of World War II. The new edition has been expanded and revised in almost every manner. Increased from eighty-six to 120 pages, nearly one hundred illustrations have been added including many rare and interesting notes with at least six which have never been illustrated in any numismatic publication before. Among other new features is a comprehensive grading scheme for all types of currency. Even the cover is new and different. The cover features twenty-two different notes representing the many listings inside. The book is soft bound.

In addition, a great amount of material has been added which gives background and detailed information concerning many of the issues. The discussion of pricing in the U.S. Military Payment Certificate section points out that a set which listed at \$316.95 in the third edition (1969) now lists at \$2684.15. Also listed in the MPC section is a list of replacement certificates which are not known to exist in any collection.

Russian Coins

MONNAIES DE L'EMPIRE DE RUSSIE 1725-1894 by Georges Michailovitch. Reprint. 1973. 696 pp. Illus. Hard cover. Quarterman Publications, Inc., 5 South Union Street, Lawrence, MA 01805. \$50.

This is an important numismatic reference work on national coinage. Reprinted from the 1916 Paris edition, this book is of large 9 x 12 inch format and is bound in extra heavy binders board with imitation red Morocco leather. It encompasses 696 pages, including 247 halftone plates illustrating thousands of coins which allow virtually complete identification of any coin of the period. This includes coins from the Russian dependencies of Poland, Georgia and Finland.

A new foreword by numismatic scholar Randolph Zander adds perspective to this work. Although the catalogue is written in French, the clear chronological listings of the coins by ruler allow easy location of any particular coin. A twenty-three page price guide, developed by Fred S. Werner, is provided to make this book more useful to the modern collector and dealer, pricing every coin illustrated in two grades of condition with the exception of specimen and novodel coins, which are priced only in the top grade.

South African Coins

CATALOGUE OF THE COINS OF SOUTH AFRICA by Alec Kaplan, revised and edited by Stan Kaplan, F.R.N.S. Seventh edition, 1974. 74 pp. Illus. Paper Cover. \$5.00

Aside from other reasons there may be for this new edition, it does coincide with the centenary of the first issuance of coins for South Africa in 1874. These were gold pound sterling pieces, depicting then President Burgers. The catalog indicates that only 837 of these were issued so it is not surprising that they are priced now as high as R7500, about \$10,000 U.S.

The coverage is comprehensive, listing regular issue coins by date with mintage figures and prices in four conditions, plus proof where issued. There is a discussion of the change in

1965 to the reduced size and use of nickel instead of silver for fractional coins. Some sixteen pages are devoted to patterns from 1874 to 1965. Official medals and paper money are covered in separate sections, as are proof sets from 1923 to date.

The illustrations of regular issue and pattern coins are quite good and, all in all, the catalog covers its subject matter very well. All prices are in rands, not a familiar denomination to most U. S. collectors, which have an exchange rate of about \$1.35 U.S.

Apparently the catalog is privately published and no address is given. However, a copy was donated to the ANA library by Bebee's, Inc., 4514 N. 30th St., Omaha, NE 68111, from which the book may be ordered. — Glenn S.

Buy and Sell

BUYING AND SELLING UNITED STATES COINS by Ken Bressett. Fifth edition, 1974. 128 pp. Illus. Paper cover. Western Publishing Company, Inc., 1220 Mound Avenue, Racine, WI 53404. \$1.

Whitman's fifth edition of *Buying and Selling United States Coins* by Ken Bressett lists both wholesale and retail prices of all United States coins.

Geared to the beginning or casual collector, *Buying and Selling* condenses the outstanding features of Whitman's *Guide Book of United States Coins* (The Red Book) and *Handbook of United States Coins* (The Blue Book). Both retail and wholesale values for each coin are listed.

The introduction to this useful book tells all about buying, selling, and collecting coins, their condition, preservation, and cleaning. Historical notes cover each coin type, and information about the coin market and how to profit through buying and selling is found throughout the book. Mints and mint marks are explained and illustrated.

Every United States coin from 1793 to date is listed, and special sections cover gold, commemoratives, proofs, and modern paper money. For easy identification and comparison three

retail columns are printed in red and two wholesale in black. Coinage figures are given in condensed form and a handy checklist is provided for the user's convenience. Each coin type is illustrated and Brown and Dunn grading guides are placed adjacent to each coin type.

Red Book

A GUIDE BOOK OF UNITED STATES COINS by R.S. Yeoman. Twenty-eighth edition, 1974. 256 pp. Illus. Hard cover. Western Publishing Company, Inc., 1220 Mound Avenue, Racine, WI 53404. \$3.

Whitman's 1975 twenty-eighth edition of *A Guide Book of United States Coins* by R.S. Yeoman has just been released. This annually revised book is the most up-to-date published reference guide on all United States coins for collectors.

The Red Book contains accurate information about all pieces from Colonial to Territorial Gold coins and serves as an annual report on market conditions. Prices for the Guide Book are compiled by a panel of over fifty professional numismatic contributors representing every level of the coin market and every geographical section of the country.

Dramatic changes in coin values are the most striking feature of this year's edition. Almost every U.S. coin has increased in price and many select pieces have reached fantastic levels. The Red Book clarifies numismatic information. Many news headings and photographs are used to illustrate our complete American coin heritage.

Weight in net ounces troy for gold and silver is a new feature. Listings have been added to aid collectors in computing the bullion value of these issues based on the fluctuating market price of these precious metals.

A study of modern proof sets is included in this year's special nine-page editorial section. Information on the values and amounts of these sets produced for the past twenty-five years is tabulated; also the correct procedure for obtaining sets directly from the Mint is outlined.

Demand for the new edition of Whitman's Red Book has increased this year and the publisher has indicated that the entire first printing of nearly one half million copies has already been distributed to dealers through the country. The price of the book, too, has been increased, but this year's retail price of \$3.00 is perhaps a bigger bargain than ever before, considering the ever-rising costs of labor and materials.

The 1975 Red Book is one that no collector can do without. This 256-page hardbound edition marks another milestone in the history of the U.S. coin market and is a most necessary reference to keep abreast of this fast changing hobby.

Canadian Exonumia

CANADIAN TOKENS AND MEDALS.
Edited by A.D. Hoch. 1974. 333 pp. Illus.
Hard cover. Quarterman Publications, Inc.,
5 South Union Street, Lawrence, MA 01843.
\$20.

Canadian Tokens and Medals, fourth volume in a series, brings together for the first time the extensive material published in *The Numismatist* dealing with Canadian token coinage. Articles by many important writers in this field such as Dr. Eugene Courteau, R. W. McLachlan and W.A.D. Lees are included in this easy-to-use geographical and chronological format.

Most of these articles are over fifty years old and therefore virtually unobtainable today. However, their age enhances their value, as the research of these early pioneers in the token and medal area (even as to their estimation of rarity) is still valid and in many cases has not been surpassed. Varieties usually not included in some standard catalogs receive wide coverage in this compilation. An extensive and detailed price guide by R. C. Willey, as well as a foreword by Maj. Sheldon Carroll, has been added to make *Canadian Tokens and Medals* of greater service to the American and Canadian token collector.

Coins and Money Tokens

FELL'S GUIDE TO COINS AND MONEY TOKENS OF THE WORLD by Ian Augus. 1973. 128 pp. Illus. Hard cover. Frederick Fell Publishers, Inc., 386 Park Avenue S., New York, NY 10016. \$8.95.

This guide traces the history of coinage from earliest antiquity to the present and devotes chapters to Greek and Roman coins, medieval coins, the coinage of the British Commonwealth, America and countries all over the world. Not only are the commemorative coinage of the past century discussed, but also tokens — temporary money produced in times of economic and political upheaval, since this somewhat neglected field of numismatics is now enjoying increased attention and study.

Useful hints on acquiring coins, the care and housing of the collection and a guide to the value of coins according to their condition make this an invaluable handbook for the beginner as well as for all those who come into contact with coins in their daily work.

Buy-Centennial

BEWARE THE BUY-CENTENNIAL by Reymont Associates. 1974. 16 pp. Paper cover, letter size booklet. Reymont Associates, 29 Reymont Avenue, Rye, NY 10580. \$1.00.

The title is the theme of a candid new report on investment opportunities for the prospective buyer of limited-edition, commemorative memorabilia.

Citing limited-edition commemorative plates and medallion art as the prime users of the "artificial scarcity" method of merchandising, the report emphasizes that this sales technique can cover anything from lithographs to statuary.

"Now, as the nation approaches its 200th birthday," the report says, "limited-edition collectors are being cajoled into marching to still another drummer: super patriotism."

Included in the compact report is specific guidance on how to evaluate limited editions from the head of one of the nation's leading private mints.

BOOK REVIEWS

The Numismatist invites interested parties to submit book reviews. Inquiries should be addressed to Editor, *The Numismatist*, Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

BOOKS RECEIVED

The inclusion of a book in this list does not preclude us from publishing a review at a later date. Far too many new books are received monthly to review immediately and we do not wish to deprive our members of the knowledge of their availability.

ANNUAL EVALUATION OF U.S. GOLD COIN PRICES by Don W. Mason. Rev. second edition, 1974. 100 pp. Paper cover. D. Mason and Associates, Box 21023, Long Beach, CA 90801. \$9.99.

DIE JULES FONROBERT'SCHE SAMMLUNG MITTEL - UND SUDAMERIKANISCHER MUNZEN UND MEDAILLEN. Edited by Adolph Weyl. 1974. 1164 pp. Illus. Hard cover. Quarterman Publications, Inc., 5 South Union Street, Lawrence, MA 01804. \$25.

DIE PORTRATGEMMEN DER ROMISCHEN REPUBLIK by Marie-Louise Vollenweider. Two volumes. 1972. Text 316 pp. (Vol. I). Catalog and plates 280 pp. (Vol. II). Hard cover. Verlag Philipp von Zabern, Welschonnengasse 11/13, 65 MAINZ, West Germany. 390 DM, (U.S. \$160).

ST. THOMAS AND PRINCE ISLANDS: NUMISMATIC ANALYSIS OF A DEVELOPING POLITICAL SYSTEM by Ora W. Eads, Jr. 1974. 71 pp. Illus. Paper cover. Practical Behavioral Studies Institute, P. O. Box 17523, Nashville, TN 37217. \$3.50.

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NEW BICENTENNIAL MEDAL ISSUES

MEDALLIC ART COMPANY

Massachusetts



The obverse of the official Massachusetts Bicentennial medal features a Revolutionary citizen-soldier and a contemporary student, in cap and gown, superimposed over three excerpts from the Declaration of Independence. The two figures, identical in expression and stance, symbolize the state's contributions to independence and education. The nation's first college (Harvard), first normal school (Lexington), first private high school (Boston Latin) and first library entirely supported by taxation (Boston) were all founded in Massachusetts.

The reverse is inscribed, "Commemorating the American Revolution Bicentennial in Massachusetts," and is dominated by the state seal adopted in 1775 by the Provincial Congress. The Congress, the first Revolutionary assembly in the colonies, was formed exactly 200 years ago in October, 1774.

The official medal was designed by Margaret Stetson, award-winning Tewksbury, Massachusetts sculptress. A native of Biddleford, Maine, Mrs. Stetson's design was chosen from among more than 1000 entries.

Struck in 2½ and 1½ inch sizes, bronze and silver, individual medals, except a 2½ inch gold vermeil, are being sold by participating members of the Massachusetts Bankers Association as a nonprofit, public service.

Montana



The State of Montana will celebrate the 200th anniversary of the United States by issuing a series of four medals, covering the state's colorful history and featuring its heritage of fur trade, mining, cattle raising and farming.

The first medal honors the explorers Meriwether Lewis and William Clark on the obverse along with the legend, "The Journey That Shaped America's Destiny," and below the figures, "Lewis & Clark."

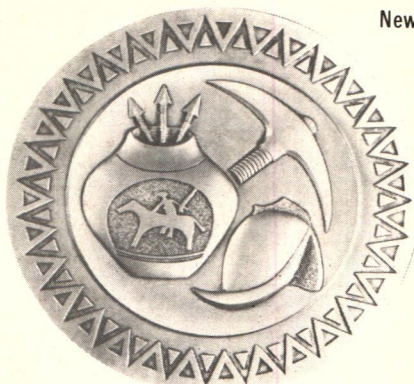
The reverse carries the legend, "Mah-Doom-Ay-Neew-Kee-Nee-Tsee-Tah-Bee," which in Black Feet Indian language means, "First the Buffalo, then the Indian." An Indian on horseback, grazing bison and rolling mountains complete the reverse, along with the inscription, "The First Ones."

Each of the four dollar size Montana Bicentennial medals is the work of western artist Frank Hagel.

Since copper is so closely related to the development of Montana's mining industry, copper was chosen as one medal composition, along with .999 fine silver.

Further information can be obtained from the medallic firm chosen as sponsor and distributor, Roche Jaune, Inc., P. O. Box 843, Kalispell, Montana 59901.

New Mexico



The New Mexico American Revolution Bicentennial Commission will commemorate the nation's 200th anniversary with the release of an official medal reflecting the state's role as the oldest continuously occupied region in the United States.

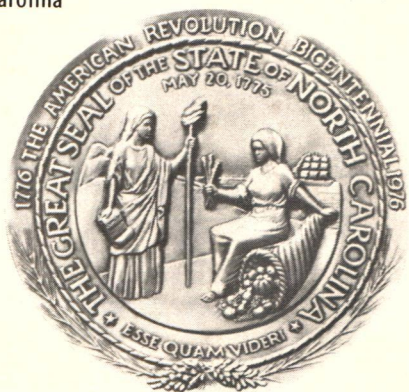
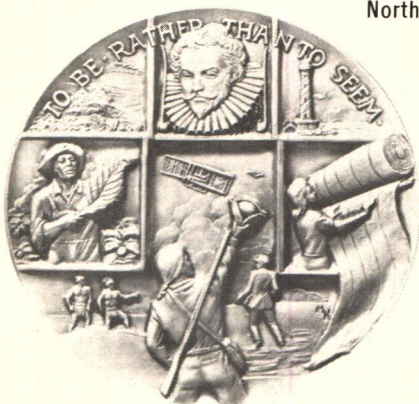
Indian pottery, a Spanish conquistador's helmet and a miner's pick are depicted on the obverse of the medal to symbolically represent the state's cultural heritage.

The reverse is inscribed "New Mexico ... A Cultural Mosaic," the official state Bicentennial slogan, and features the Palace of the Governors, Santa Fe, the oldest public building in the U.S. Built before the Pilgrims landed, the 364-year-old structure, which is now a museum, was used by the territorial governors until 1907.

The official medal was designed by Judith N. Vasquez, of Tohatchi, New Mexico, and rendered into bas relief by Joseph DiLorenzo, of Alpine, New Jersey, prominent medallist sculptor.

Struck in 2½ and 1½ inch bronze and silver, individual medals, except a 2½ inch gold vermeil, are being sold by participating members of the New Mexico Bankers Association as a nonprofit, public service.

North Carolina



The official North Carolina Bicentennial medal is inscribed, on the obverse, with the state motto, "To be rather than to seem," and depicts the state's agricultural, recreational, industrial and human resources. Depicted in a bas relief collage are Sir Walter Raleigh, who commissioned the English explorers who first landed there 390 years ago; two Tuscarora Indians, the state's first inhabitants; textile and tobacco industries; the popular recreation areas of the western mountains; Cape Hatteras Lighthouse; and a colonial soldier with his tricornered hat saluting the Wright brothers' plane.

The reverse features the great seal of the state, adopted May 20, 1775, and repeats the state motto in Latin as part of the seal.

The official medals were designed by Mico Kaufman, who recently won acclaim for his work on the official Vice Presidential and Presidential inaugural medals of Gerald Ford.

The medals are available in 2½ and 1½ inch sizes in gold vermeil, pure silver, bronze and matched presentation sets from member banks of the North Carolina Bankers Association.

Philadelphia

Philadelphia '76, Inc., the Bicentennial commission for the nation's birthplace, will commemorate the 200th anniversary of the First Continental Congress through the release of an official medal.

The obverse features Carpenters' Hall, Philadelphia, where the delegates met, September 5 — Oct. 26, 1774.

From among the fifty-six delegates would ultimately come the nation's first and second president, first vice president, first and second chief justice of the Supreme Court, first secretary of state, five generals of the Revolution, fourteen governors and nineteen signers of the Declaration of Independence.

The reverse design is a sculptor's interpretation of the 19th century painting by T. H. Matteson of Congress at prayer. It portrays the Rev. Jacob Duche, assistant rector of Christ Church, Philadelphia's venerable 17th century Episcopal congregation, reading from the 35th Psalm as delegates knelt in prayer on September 7, 1774.

The medals were sculpted by Joseph A. DiLorenzo, of Alpine, New Jersey, in consultation with Frank Gasparro, chief sculptor-engraver of the U.S. Mint.

The medals will be released in an exclusive Governors' edition, a pure silver edition, in two sizes, an antique bronze edition and matched presentation sets.



Virginia



Eight United States Presidents, all born in Virginia, have been selected by the Virginia Independence Bicentennial Commission to symbolize the state's contributions to the nation's first 200 years on its official medal.

The obverse of the medal features profiles of the eight Presidents in the sequence in which they were elected, and the colonial capitol at Williamsburg. It also bears the inscription, "Virginia ... Cradle of Liberty ... Mother of Presidents."

Figures from the state seal and the inscription, "Virginia Independence Bicentennial, 1776-1976," are on the reverse.

The medals were struck in two sizes, 2½ and 1½ inches, in each of three metals: 24 kt. gold vermeil on pure silver, .999 fine silver and bronze. Matched presentation sets are also offered.

The official medal was designed by Robert L. Greenwell, a Portsmouth, Virginia, native and now art director for NBC. The design by Greenwell, who now lives in Nyack, New York, was selected from among 227 entries.

Individual medals, except the large gold vermeil, are being sold by participating members of the Virginia Bankers Association and the Virginia Savings and Loan League as a non-profit public service.

All medals and further information can be obtained from the official medallists, Medallist Art Company, Old Ridgebury Rd., Danbury, Connecticut 06810.

LINCOLN MINT

Men and institutions that contributed to Illinois' greatness are memorialized on the Official 1974 American Revolution Bicentennial medallion. The Vandalia Statehouse is depicted on the reverse of the medallion, second in a series commissioned by the Illinois Bicentennial Commission. Sales of the medallion help to finance Bicentennial projects throughout the state of Illinois. The obverse design came from a drawing by eighteen year-old Deborah Hobbs, of Belvidere, who won a \$1,500 first place scholarship award in a statewide contest sponsored by the Lincoln Mint. The design presents a central figure of Abraham Lincoln as "the rail splitter," a portrait of Gen. U.S. Grant, the Lorado Taft statue of the Indian, Blackhawk, a sunstone from the Mormon temple at Nauvoo and a steam engine representing the railroads of Illinois. For further information write: Illinois Bicentennial Commission, 410 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

Illinois



SOCIETY OF MEDALISTS — 90TH ISSUE



"Chinese Philosophers," a new high relief art medal struck in bronze and .999 fine silver and issued by The Society of Medalists, has the added distinction of being the 90th biannual medal issued by the Society since 1930.

Designed by noted sculptor Stanley Bleifeld, the obverse depicts Lao Tze and Confucius, two early and influential philosophers who shaped Chinese thought during centuries of struggle and achievement. The lettering of the philosophers' names, while Latin letters, is disguised in what the sculptor defines as "Chinese dress." The reverse illustrates a delicate and atmospheric landscape with a sense of scale, positioning man in the immensity of nature.

The Society of Medalists is a nonprofit, tax-exempt organization founded in 1930 to encourage distinguished American artists in the medium of medallic sculpture. Twice each year, the Society commissions two artists to create fine art medals for its members. Current yearly membership dues are \$25 for bronze, \$130 for silver, and includes at no extra cost the two 2 7/8 inch art medals struck that year, display stands and descriptive booklets. The Medallic Art Company, Danbury, Connecticut, is official medalist for the Society.

Free brochures illustrating the 90th issue and the entire Society collection can be obtained by writing Mary Louise Cram, Executive Secretary, The Society of Medalists, 35 West Branch Road, Weston, Connecticut 06880.

OFFICIAL UNITED STATES MINT REPORT

COIN DATES 1974 — SEPTEMBER

Denomination	Prev. Total	September Total	1974 Total
Dollars (non-silver)	35,493,000	2,880,000	38,373,000
Half Dollars	112,928,500	23,250,000	136,178,500
Quarter Dollars	228,720,500	78,586,000	307,306,500
Dimes	571,394,500	86,092,000	657,486,500
Five-cent pieces	491,132,500	46,814,000	537,946,500
One-cent pieces	5,786,272,018	853,757,600	6,640,029,618
Proof coin sets (SF)	1,744,706	139,291	1,883,997
Proof silver dollars (40%)	508	703,838	704,346
Unc. silver dollars (40%)	104	1,276,022	1,276,126
40% Silver content proof set	8,029 (1973 Dated — Delivered Jan. 74)		
40% Silver content proof dollar	10 (Test Pieces — Office of Technology)		

COINAGE EXECUTED FOR FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS

PHILADELPHIA MINT

Country	Denomination	Prev. Total	September Total	1974 Total
Panama	2½ centesimo	2,000,000	—0—	2,000,000
Taiwan	5 dollar	151,298,000	8,676,000	159,974,000

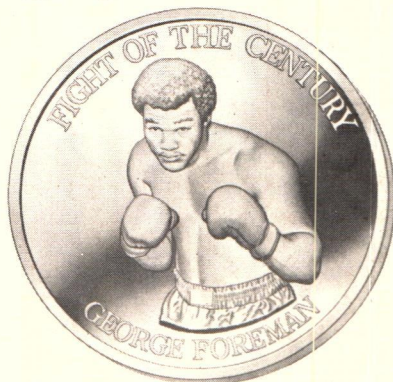
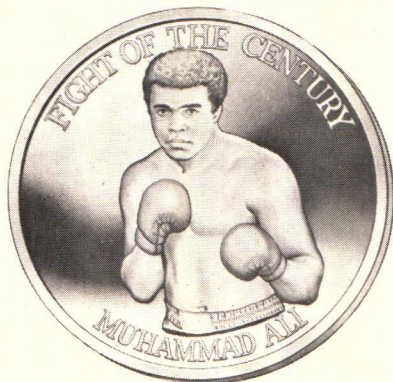
DENVER MINT

Taiwan	1 dollar	132,316,530	—0—	132,316,530
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SAN FRANCISCO ASSAY OFFICE

Honduras	50 centavo	4,400,000	—0—	4,400,000
Liberia	25 cent	2,000,000	—0—	2,000,000
Liberia	50 cent	1,000,000	—0—	1,000,000
Liberia	Proof coin	91,605	—0—	91,605
Nepal	Proof coin	62,237	—0—	62,237
Panama	1 balboa	13,215	—0—	13,215
Panama	Proof coin	101,676	—0—	101,676

COMMEMORATIVES FOR ALI-FORMAN BOUT



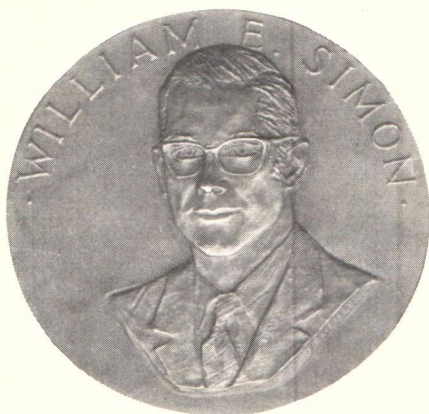
A special issue of silver proof condition and 24kt gold plated pure silver medallions of limited edition commemorates the World Heavyweight Championship fight between George Foreman and Muhammad Ali, won by Ali by a TKO in the eighth round in Zaire, Africa, on Tuesday, October 29th, 1974.

Struck by the New York City Division of The Royal Mint, Inc., the models for the medallions were sculpted by the renowned black artist, Calvin Massey.

Available to collectors and sports fans worldwide, the medallions are available until December 15th, 1974. The medals are 39 millimeters in diameter and weigh one ounce each. The pure proof silver medallions are priced at \$27.50 each. The 24kt gold plated pure silver medallions are \$35.00 each.

Official commemorative medals may be ordered directly from The Royal Mint, Inc., 488 Madison Avenue, New York, New York 10022.

WILLIAM E. SIMON MEDAL



The United States Mint has released a new issue in its medal series, Secretaries of the Treasury, honoring the present Secretary, William E. Simon.

Struck in traditional bronze and measuring three inches, the medal's obverse features a bust of the Secretary, designed and sculptured by Frank Gasparro, chief engraver at the Mint.

The reverse exhibits an eagle, superimposed upon the Treasury seal, holding a key, part of the Seal and commonly used in heraldry to denote offices of state. Grouped below and around are five other seals identified with the Secretary. Clockwise, they are: Deputy Secretary of the Treasury; Newark Academy at Livingston, New Jersey; Seal of the State of New Jersey; Lafayette College and the Federal Energy Administration. Above the shield portion of the Treasury seal is the date — May 8, 1974 — marking Simon's appointment as Secretary of the Treasury. The reverse is the work of Matthew Peloso of the mint's engraving staff.

Orders and remittances for the new issue should be directed to and made payable to: Bureau of the Mint, 55 Mint Street, San Francisco, CA 94175.

Specify medal number 226 when ordering and enclose \$5.25 for postpaid delivery. The medal is priced at \$5.00 when purchased over the counter.

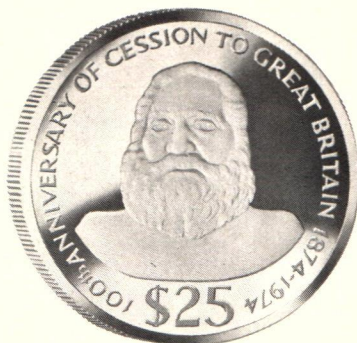
W R L D coin news

FIJI

\$25 Commemorative Coin

On October 10, 1974, Fiji celebrated the 100th anniversary of its cession to Great Britain. In honor of this centenary a special sterling silver proof \$25 commemorative coin will be issued by the government of Fiji. This coin is legal tender and will be in circulation in Fiji.

Queen Elizabeth II graces the obverse of this 45 mm sterling silver \$25 piece, which is the largest



denomination coin ever issued by Fiji. Featured on the reverse is a frosted relief of King Ratu Seru Cakobau, ruler of the archipelago at the time of cession. The inscription, "100th Anniversary Of Cession To Great Britain 1874 — 1974," is also featured on the reverse.

Collectors may purchase the 1974 Fiji \$25, 750 grain, commemorative coin for \$45.00, plus handling. Uncirculated specimen coins may also be ordered at face value, \$30.00 U.S., plus handling.

Paramount International Coin Corporation is the exclusive worldwide distributor for this special Fiji Centenary coin.

The proof coin will be packaged in a deluxe presentation case. The number of proof coins minted will exactly equal the number of orders received by the official government deadline of December 15, 1974.

Persons desiring more information may write to: Paramount International Coin Corporation, Paramount Building, Englewood, Ohio 45322.

UNITED STATES

Prices for Offerings from Mint

The United States Mint has announced prices and ordering periods for coins and medals relating to the Bicentennial.

Persons already on the Mint's mailing list will automatically receive order cards at the appropriate time for all special coins and medals made available by the Mint. Those not on the list may obtain order forms for the new silver Bicentennial coins at local banks

and post offices. Persons using these order forms will be added to the Mint's mailing list. Others wishing to be added to the list should write to: Bureau of the Mint, 55 Mint Street, San Francisco, California 94175.

Collectors are cautioned that cut-off dates could be earlier than noted if orders exceed the Mint's production capacity for each separate offering. Orders are limited to a maximum of five sets, or units, per person.

Prices and ordering periods announced are as follows:

Three piece 40% silver Bicentennial proof set (25¢, 50¢ & \$1.00)	Nov. 15 through \$15 per set Jan. 31, 1975
Three piece 40% silver Bicentennial uncirculated set (25¢, 50¢ & \$1.00)	Nov. 15 through \$9 per set Jan. 31, 1975
Non-silver 1975 proof set (containing three coins with new Bicentennial design)	Jan. 2 through \$7 per set Feb. 28, 1975
Non-silver 1975 uncirculated set (includes new Bicentennial designs)	Mar. 3 through \$6 per set Apr. 30, 1975
America's First Medals (third unit — two medals) struck in pewter	Apr. 1 through \$10 per unit May 30, 1975
America's First Medals (fourth unit — two medals)	Sept. 1 through \$10 per unit Oct. 31, 1975

In addition, the Mint, in cooperation with the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration, will take orders for the ARBA national medals during the following time periods. Prices will be announced by the ARBA.

ARBA Philatelic-Numismatic Combination (maximum of three PNC's per order)	July 1 through July 31, 1975
ARBA unique package of National Medals: Silver specimen — limited to three medals per order and bronze medals limited to four medals per order	Oct. 1 through Oct. 31, 1975

Notes & Queries

Third Seminar Huge Success

The third California Numismatic Educational Seminar, held at Kellogg West, The Center for Continuing Education, California State Polytechnic University in Pomona, California, was termed the most successful to date by Chairman Maurice Gould, the founder of the seminar.

The classes were sold out weeks in advance with participants from all over the United States, including Florida, Oregon, Nebraska, New Jersey, Wisconsin and New York, as well as local California residents.

The country's top instructors were on hand, including Virgil Hancock, Bellaire, Texas; John Hunter, Detroit, Michigan; Colonel Robert Kriz, Merritt Island, Florida; and Dr. Sol Taylor, Orange, California. In addition, William Holberton instructed a session on specific gravity and William Wright taught interested students coin photography.

Included in the studies were various materials and techniques employed by the counterfeiter and actual laboratory demonstrations in detection. Also demonstrated were binocular microscope examinations, x-ray diffraction readings and specific gravity experiments.

On Saturday, September 14th, Dr. Sol Taylor, the well-known numismatist and member of the staff of Chapman College, taught a course in grading and processing of coins, with an attendance of more than forty pupils.

Certificates of completion were awarded to all those who fulfilled the requirements and one college credit was also available to the members of the class.

These seminars are sponsored by four of the country's largest and most

active numismatic groups: the California State Numismatic Association, the Convention of International Numismatics, the Numismatic Association of Southern California, and the Organization of International Numismatists.

Financial assistance was provided by the Franklin Mint of Franklin Center, Pennsylvania, and the Professional Numismatists Guild.

The committee in charge of this successful event consisted of William O. Wisslead, President of the California State Numismatic Association, who acted as co-chairman with Gould.

Dr. John O'Hara, the Dean of Continuing Education, and Lynn McMillan, the Kellogg West Coordinator, worked with the numismatic group to help make it a great success.

Entertainment was provided each evening by William Holberton who presented color slide programs, "The History and Coinage of Nepal;" "The History of Islamic Coinage;" and "The Christian Coinage of Medieval Armenia."

Next year's seminar is planned for August 15-17, 1975, at the same facility. In addition to the usual features, a slide program on "Counterfeits and Copies of U.S. Coins" will be presented by Gould.

Further information regarding the 1975 seminar may be obtained by writing to William O. Wisslead, 2053 Cypress St., Santa Ana, California 92707.

FM to Issue Gold Coins-of-the Realm

The Franklin Mint will strike and distribute legal tender gold coins for foreign governments as soon as the right to own newly minted gold coins is restored to United States citizens.

The world's largest private mint, the Franklin Mint is the only private mint

in the United States currently authorized to strike monetary coinage for foreign nations.

Charles L. Andes, president of The Franklin Mint, said, "During 1975, we expect to strike between six and twelve different gold coin issues for the monetary authorities of foreign governments. These coins will range in face value from the equivalent of \$50 to \$500 in United States currency, with an average value of \$100 U. S. They will be introduced at regular intervals throughout the year."

The official issue price of the gold coins, in terms of United States dollars, will be firmly fixed at the time of issuance and will not fluctuate with the price of gold bullion on the open market, said Andes. Their face value will be backed by the monetary authorities of the issuing governments. Moreover, since these coins will be sold at the United States equivalent of their face value in the countries of issuance, this will afford additional protection to the buyer because the coins can be converted at foreign exchange centers or spent in the countries of issue.

Brilliant uncirculated specimens of the gold coinage will be offered at face value expressed in terms of U. S. dollars proof coins carrying a slightly higher issue price.

As part of its efforts to make gold coins available to the widest possible audience of collectors and the general public, the mint has developed a distribution service that will enable banks in the United States to offer their customers gold coins-of-the-realm struck by The Franklin Mint.

As an example of the initial reaction to this new service, Andes said, over 1,600 banks representing nearly 7,500 banking locations have already expressed an interest in participating.

Medallion Contest

The Polish American Numismatic Association of Chicago announces an open contest for a medallion commemorating the 200th anniversary of

the United States. This contest is open to all artists.

The PANA Medallion Committee will award a sum of \$700.00 for three selected entries: first, \$400; second, \$200; and third, \$100. The contest winners will be announced in the local press and notified by mail. There will be no entry fee, but all submitted designs will become the property of PANA.

The Medallion Committee reserves the right to introduce changes in the selected work (after previous consultation with the artist).

The medallion will be round: 2.453 inches (62 mm) in diameter, and .200 of an inch (5 mm) thick.

Entries should be presented in a graphic drawing with shadows indicating the proposed depth of design. The design of both sides should be six inches (15 mm) in diameter. It is approximately three times the size of the proposed medallion. It could be displayed on hard paper 8-1/2 x 11 inches (21 cm x 27 cm) in dimension. No signature, initials or identifying marks are allowed on the entries. The contestant's name and address must be affixed on the back of the entry in a sealed envelope. The winner's name or his initials can be placed on the coined medallion, subject to the committee's approval.

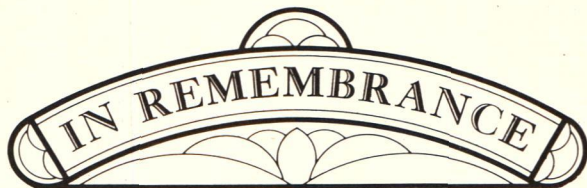
The theme of the medallion must be connected with the history of the United States and Poland. It should point out one or more of the historical, ideological, cultural, scientific, technical, or military ties between the two countries. The following inscription should be made on one side of the medallion: "Polish American Numismatic Association-Chicago" or in abbreviation, for instance: "Polish Amer. Numis. Assoc.-Chicago."

On the other side of the medallion the artist has to incorporate the following: "200 Years of USA 1776 - 1976" or: "Bicentennial of USA" or something similar. A written explanation of the design is welcome but not mandatory.

The entries must be postmarked by

March 31, 1975. They should be mailed to: P. O. Box 1873, Chicago, Illinois 60690 with the annotation: Medal Contest. Contest winners will be announced by April 30, 1975.

The Medallion Committee is composed of the following PANA members: Louis Koncza; Tadeusz Maczynski, Arthur Marquart, and Chester Schafer.



• Charles J. Affleck • Stephen Kaimmer • Warren T. Lybrook •

Charles J. Affleck
ANA 29133

Paper money specialist Charles J. Affleck, 82, of Winchester, Virginia, died September 21 following a long illness. Affleck was well known as the author of two volumes on *The Obsolete Paper Money of Virginia*, published in 1968 and 1969.

Following graduation from the Shenandoah Valley Military Academy, he served with the U.S. Customs Service during World War I and several years later entered the brokerage business. Finally he was employed by the Washburn Crosby Company, now General Mills, Inc. as sales manager. He remained with General Mills in Atlanta for thirty years until retiring in 1951 due to poor health.

He returned to Winchester and became interested in the long neglected philatelic and numismatic issues of the Confederacy and of Virginia, while regaining his health. Through this interest he assembled an outstanding collection of numismatic and historical material. Friends urged him to publish his material in 1967 and a year later he answered their pleas. The first volume earned him the coveted Nathan Gold Memorial Award for the outstanding paper money publication of the year.

Known for his extensive work with the Virginia Numismatic Association and many other numismatic groups, he

was presented a Numismatic Ambassador Award by *Numismatic News Weekly* earlier this year.

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Margaret Kern of Winchester. — CW

Stephen Kaimmer
ANA 79105

Stephen Kaimmer, M.D., 60, of Olympia, Washington, died suddenly on July 5.

A member, newly admitted to the ANA family in June, his health had permitted him to attend and visit with his numismatic friends at the Pacific Northwest Numismatic Convention held in Seattle in May.

His wife survives. — VC

Warren T. Lybrook
ANA 20070

Warren T. (Slim) Lybrook, president of Mizan Products Company, Inc. of Logansport, Indiana, died on July 22 at the age of 74.

A veteran of World War II, he was a member of the St. Joseph Catholic Church, American Legion, Fraternal Order of Eagles, a life member of Elks Lodge #66, and several other clubs and organizations.

A member of ANA since 1952, he was an authority on paper money and antique guns.

He is survived by his widow, Dorothy. — SMU

Calendar of Events

DECEMBER 1974							JANUARY 1975							FEBRUARY 1975							MARCH 1975						
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EAST

- DECEMBER
1 COLONIE, NY. Rowntowner Motor Inn, 200 Wolf Road, Capital District Coin Dealers Association Coin Show. Richard Carrnight, 2021 Careleon Road, Schenectady, NY 12303.
- 6-8 PHILADELPHIA, PA. Philadelphia Sheraton Hotel, 1725 JFK Blvd. Philadelphia Metropolitan Coin Convention sponsored by the Hunting Park Coin Club. James McNeill, 811 Griffith St., Philadelphia, PA 19111.
- NEW YORK, NY. Americana Hotel, 3rd Annual New York International Numismatic Convention. NYINC, 545 Cedar Lane, Teaneck, NJ 07666.
- 7 BUZZARDS BAY, MA. Bourne Community Building, Main Street. Late Fall Coin Show sponsored by Upper Cape Coin Club, Inc. E. Burnell Overlock, 66 Presidents Road, Buzzards Bay, MA 02532.
- 14-15 HUNTINGTON, WV. YMCA (May Building), 935-10th Avenue, 20th Annual Huntington Coin Show sponsored by the Huntington Coin Club. R. H. Hanewald, P. O. Box 25, Huntington, West Virginia 25706. Tel. 736-1720.
- JANUARY
11-12 NEW CASTLE, PA. Michaelangelo's, Route 422, five miles west, Lawrence County Numismatic Society's 6th Annual Coin Show. LCNS, P. O. Box 344, New Castle, PA 16103.
- FEBRUARY
8-9 STATE COLLEGE, PA. Holiday Inn, Centre Coin Club's Annual Show. Leonard G. Austin, 512 E. McCormick Avenue, State College, PA 16801.
- 15-16 NEW YORK, NY. Sheraton Plaza Hotel, Early American Coppers, Inc. Sixth National Meeting, Herbert Silberman, P. O. Box 2083-R, Morristown, NJ 07096.
- 22 PARAMUS, NJ. Auditorium, Bergen Mall, 15th Annual Coin Show of the Bergen County Coin Club. BCCC, P. O. Box 274, Paramus, NJ 07652.
- MARCH
15-16 ALLENTOWN, PA. George Washington Motor Lodge, Intersection of Route 22 and N. Seventh St. Extension (McArthur Road), 11th Annual Lehigh Valley Coin Show sponsored by Allentown, Bethlehem and Lehigh Valley Coin Clubs. Jack P. Egizio, 1024 N. Tacoma St., Allentown, PA 18103.

CENTRAL

- DECEMBER
1 ALEXANDRIA, IN. 4-H Club Building, Semi-Annual Coin Show of the Madison County Coin Club. Norman C. Allen, 2116 Jefferson Street, Anderson, IN 46014.
- 7-8 KEOKUK, IA. National Guard Armory, 1974 Keokuk Fall Hobby Show sponsored by the Keokuk Coin Club. KCC, P. O. Box 172, Keokuk, IA 52632.
- JANUARY
26 BLOOMFIELD HILLS, MI. Masonic Temple, 357 N. Woodward Ave., 11th Annual Coin Show hosted by the Birmingham-Bloomfield Coin Club. Merl Baker, P. O. Box 23, Birmingham, MI 48012.
- GRAND ISLAND, NB. Hotel Yancey, The Grand Island Coin Club's 15th Annual Coin Show. Elmer G. Nelson, P. O. Box 674, Grand Island, NB 68801.
- SANDUSKY, OH. Holiday Inn, 5513 Milan Rd., State Route 250 at by-pass, 14th Annual Coin Show of the Vacationland Coin Club. Ray Gross, 20 Rosedale Blvd., Norwalk, OH 44857.
- FEBRUARY
1-2 OMAHA, NB. Howard Johnson Motel, 72nd and I-80, Sac Midwest Coin Club Show. W. M. Carlstrom, P. O. Box 314, Fremont, NB 68025. Tel. 727-1847.
- 8-9 ASHLAND, KY. Henry Clay Hotel, 1740 Winchester Avenue, Tri-State Coin Club's Annual Coin Show. Charlie Cossett, 2208 Broadway, Flatwoods, Kentucky.
- MARCH
7-9 SHAKER HEIGHTS, OH. Somerset Inn, Northfield and Chagrin Blvds, 14th Annual Warrensville Heights Coin Club Show. Lou Irwin, 20320 Farnsleigh Rd., Shaker Heights, OH 44122.

SOUTH

- JANUARY
11-12 GREENVILLE, MS. Ramada Inn, Greenville Coin Show hosted by the Magnolia Coin Club. Mainstream Auction Co., P. O. Box 1123, Greenville, MS 38701.
- NEW ORLEANS, LA. Fontainebleau Motor Hotel, Tulane Ave., 14th Annual Coinval of the Crescent City Coin Club. Pat Gutowski, Rt. 5, P. O. Box 76-A, Military Road, Covington, LA 70433.
- 24-26 MACON, GA. Macon Coliseum, 13th Annual Middle Georgia Coin Show hosted by the Middle Georgia Coin Club. Thomas W. Wynne, 575 Richmond St., Macon, GA 31206.

FEBRUARY 16 NEW ORLEANS, LA. Fontainebleau Motor Hotel, Tulane Ave. 4th Annual Coin Show of the Gentilly Coin Club. Chuck Charles, P. O. Box 8525, New Orleans, LA 70182.

WEST

DECEMBER 13-14 MESA, AZ. National Guard Armory, 615 N. Center St. Mesa Coin Club's 6th Annual Coin and Stamp Show. Chester D. Elliott, P. O. Box 917, Apache Junction, AZ 85220.

JANUARY 12 SAN BERNARDINO, CA. Convention Center, downtown E Street. 12th Annual Show of the San Bernardino County Coin Club, SBCCC, P. O. Box 1028, Colton, CA 92324.

18-19 SAN JOSE, CA. Mediterranean Center of the San Jose Hyatt House, 1740 N. First St. The San Jose Coin Club Show. Frank Nielsen, P. O. Box 5621, San Jose, CA 95150.

FEBRUARY 6-9 LOS ANGELES, CA. UCLA. Annual Meeting of the Renaissance Society of America. Joanne M. Ferraro, UCLA Center of Medieval and Renaissance Studies, Bunch Hall, UCLA, Los Angeles, CA 90024.

9 WATSONVILLE, CA. Watsonville High School Cafeteria. 10th Annual Coin Show hosted by the Pajaro Valley Coin Club. Roy C. Johnston, 211 Playa Blvd., Watsonville, CA 95076.

23 CUPERTINO, CA. Cupertino High School, 10100 Finch Ave. Cupertino Coin Club's Show. Phil Solomon, P. O. Box 1189, Cupertino, CA 95014.

FUTURE ANA CONVENTIONS

AUGUST, 19-24, LOS ANGELES, CA. Los Angeles Marriott Hotel. 84th Anniversary Convention. Edwin C. Borgolte, P. O. Box 1975, 2377, Sepulveda, CA 91343.

1976 NEW YORK, NY. Americana Motel. 85th Anniversary Convention. Dates and general chairman to be announced.

1977 ATLANTA, GA. 86th Anniversary Convention. Place, dates and general chairman to be announced.

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

Applications R-81543 through R-82066 and LM-1454 through LM-1463, as published in the October issue, have been accepted for membership.

The following applications were received in October, 1974. If no objections are filed prior to January 1, 1975, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to this effect will appear in the February, 1975, issue.

TOP RECRUITERS

Carlton W. Grayson	39	Florence M. Schook	29
Robert E. Schweitzer		David W. Akers	25
Q. David Bowers	31	Max J. Humbert	
James F. Ruddy	30		

Elected and appointed officers' names omitted.

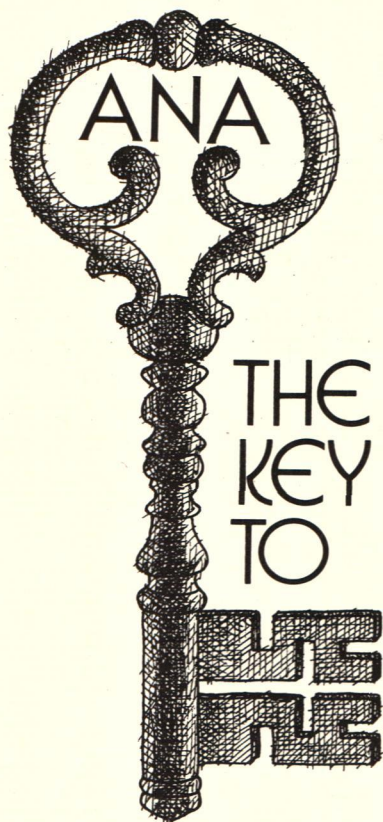
R-82935	Lawrence Nussbaum , 1904 3rd Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90018. James F. Ruddy, Q. David Bowers	C-82945	Ozark Coin Club , Box 3016 Glenstone Sta., Springfield, MO 65804. James W. Griffin, Danny D. Johnson
R-82936	James T. Merbs , 9 Alta Cir., Monterey, CA 93940. Mulford B. Simons, Jr., Charles F. Anderson	R-82946	Michael Hartsfield , Rt 2, Box 310-A, Hope, AR 71801. Edward C. Rochette
R-82937	Hal Pressman , 9557 Via Entrada, Cypress, CA 90630. Mark Goldberg	R-82947	Frank I. Hiestand , Denver, CO. Herbert M. Bergen
R-82938	Abraham M. Goldman , Flushing, NY. George J. Arden	R-82948	H. Powell Baker , Los Roble Hosp., 215 W. Janss Rd., Thousand Oaks, CA 91360. Arthur M. Fitts III
J-82939	Eric Rossin , 537 S. Mtn. Rd., New York City, NY 10956. Arthur M. Fitts III	R-82949	Paul Cavan , 91 Crest Ave., Chelsea, MA 02150. James F. Ruddy, Q. David Bowers
R-82940	Carl Golub , New York, NY. Arthur M. Fitts III	R-82950	Timothy R. Weimer , 130 W. Osborne, Apt. 102, Johnstown, PA 15906. James F. Ruddy, Q. David Bowers
R-82941	Loren E. Litman , Novato, CA. David W. Akers, Max J. Humbert	R-82951	Steven M. Rowan , 8970 Brierwood Rd., Jacksonville, FL 32217. Geneva Karlson
R-82942	James D. Emerson , Rd #3, Kennett Sq., PA 19348. Keith L. Bailey	J-82952	Beth A. Kleiman , Lido Beach, NY. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer
J-82943	James Prescott , 20118 Mada, Southfield, MI 48075. Gordon S. Whitehead	R-82953	Steven E. Cady , 522 N. Main St., Apt. 6, Caribou, ME 04736. EDO
R-82944	Lee W. Crane , 2009 E. 7th St., Long Beach, CA 90804. Frank X. Christ		

- R-82954 **James R. Drumm**, 2200 High St., Apt. 359, Cuyahoga Falls, OH 44221. David I. Davis, Emma Lou Davis
- R-82955 **Lance R. Clark**, 1367-A Paradise, APO San Francisco, CA 96334. Arthur M. Fitts III
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2 Decimes Cr.-133	F+	VF+	EF/AU			
L'an 5D	70.00	120.00	200.00	1863BB	21.00	50.00 85.00
Others L'an 4 & 5	10.00	35.00	60.00	1858-60A	—	10.00 16.00

20 Centimes

1849A	100.00	170.00	265.00	1864K, 1869BB	—	7.50 14.00
1850A, 1851A	—	7.00	14.00	1868A	—	6.00 10.00
1850BB	30.00	60.00	100.00	1868BB	22.50	40.00 65.00
1850K	12.00	25.00	40.00	Others 1864-67	—	— 5.00
1853K	—	12.00	20.00	1871A	—	22.00 35.00

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1850K	50.00	100.00	175.00	1871K	—	13.00 25.00
1851A	28.00	60.00	100.00	1873A	—	9.00 18.00
1852A	25.00	50.00	100.00	1873K	10.00	24.00 40.00
1853A	35.00	75.00	120.00	1878 (Proof \$800)	—	400.00 600.00
1854-55A	16.00	35.00	65.00	1889 (Proof \$700)	—	300.00 500.00

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1856D	25.00	60.00	100.00	An 7T, 8T, 9D	25.00	60.00	165.00
1856-57A	9.00	30.00	60.00	An 8BB, 8D	50.00	125.00	325.00
1856-60BB, 1862BB	13.00	35.00	70.00	An 8K	24.00	57.00	145.00
1858-61A	8.00	25.00	60.00	An 8W	42.00	85.00	240.00
1861BB	24.00	60.00	120.00	An 9A	13.00	45.00	125.00
1863A	80.00	150.00	300.00	An 9BB	75.00	170.00	600.00
1863BB	55.00	110.00	200.00	An 9G, 10G	60.00	140.00	360.00
1864A, 1868K	70.00	135.00	250.00	An 9K	30.00	75.00	170.00
1866K, 1870A	—	12.00	25.00	An 9MA	50.00	120.00	400.00
Others 1866-69	—	5.00	10.00	An 9T	32.00	95.00	185.00
1870BB	—	8.00	15.00	An 10MA	25.00	65.00	160.00
1871A	—	10.00	17.00	An 10T	50.00	110.00	240.00
1871K	—	11.00	19.00	An XI-K	30.00	65.00	170.00
1873K	70.00	135.00	250.00	An XI-L, XI-MA	25.00	60.00	125.00
1872, K	—	7.00	13.00	An XI-I	35.00	90.00	185.00
1878A (Proof \$800)	—	600.00	700.00	All others An5-XI	—	30.00	100.00
1889A (Proof \$700)	—	450.00	600.00	5 Francs Napoleon Premier Consul Cr.-145			
1900	75.00	125.00	175.00	VF+	EF/AU	Ch. BU	
1914C	70.00	150.00	250.00	An XI-D, 12U	100.00	450.00	875.00
1928	8.00	20.00	35.00	An 12G	85.00	400.00	800.00
1943 Zinc Y81b	90.00	150.00	250.00	An XI-T, 12BB	75.00	360.00	725.00
1943 Girl's Head Y81a	—	250.00	350.00	An XI-K, 12B, 12W	60.00	300.00	600.00
BUYING FRENCH 2 FRANC PIECES				An XI-L, 12D, 12H, 12MA	50.00	245.00	475.00
1849A, 1850A	80.00	150.00	250.00	An 12T	50.00	245.00	475.00
1849BB, 1949K	150.00	300.00	500.00	An XI-MA	45.00	220.00	440.00
1850BB	100.00	200.00	325.00	All others	—	—	—
1850K	175.00	350.00	600.00	An XI-12	40.00	200.00	400.00
1851A	90.00	160.00	275.00	5 Francs Napoleon Empereur Cr.-155			
1853A	150.00	375.00	625.00	An 12: A, M	35.00	150.00	300.00
1854A	130.00	350.00	575.00	An 12: B, D, H, L, T	120.00	250.00	500.00
1855A	140.00	360.00	600.00	An 12: I	50.00	175.00	350.00
1856A, 1856D	125.00	350.00	585.00	An 12: K	55.00	200.00	400.00
1856BB	100.00	300.00	475.00	An 12: MA	200.00	500.00	1000.00
1857A	115.00	325.00	550.00	An 12: Q	60.00	180.00	375.00
1858A	300.00	600.00	1000.00	An 12: W	160.00	400.00	800.00
1859A	325.00	700.00	1200.00	5 Francs Napoleoén Emperor Cr.-155A			
1866K, 1868BB	—	30.00	50.00	An 13: A, M, 14A	50.00	150.00	275.00
1867K	—	25.00	40.00	An 13: B	120.00	250.00	400.00
1868K	20.00	65.00	110.00	An 13: BB	110.00	230.00	350.00
1869A, 1870BB	—	22.00	35.00	An 13: D, T	100.00	200.00	320.00
1869BB	9.00	30.00	55.00	An 13: G	300.00	600.00	1000.00
1870A Y45*	30.00	75.00	200.00	An 13: H, W	90.00	190.00	310.00
1870K Y45*	25.00	60.00	150.00	An 14: M	90.00	190.00	310.00
1871K Y45*	20.00	50.00	125.00	An 13: I	65.00	165.00	275.00
*without "LIBERTE-EGALITE-FRATERNITE"				An 13: K, L, Q	70.00	170.00	290.00
1870A, 1871K Y50	—	30.00	50.00	An 13: MA	80.00	175.00	300.00
1871A, Y50	—	25.00	42.00	An 13: U	150.00	275.00	500.00
1872A	—	13.00	26.00	An 14: D, H	150.00	275.00	500.00
1873A	10.00	25.00	50.00	An 14: BB	400.00	700.00	1200.00
1878A (Prf \$1600)	600.00	1000.00	1400.00	An 14: I	100.00	200.00	335.00
1888A	20.00	50.00	100.00	An 14: K	180.00	300.00	500.00
1889A (Prf \$1300)	450.00	850.00	1100.00	An 14: L, W	115.00	240.00	400.00
1894A	10.00	17.00	35.00	An 14: T	600.00	1000.00	1700.00
1895A	7.00	11.00	22.00	An 14: U	210.00	330.00	550.00
others 1872-87	—	8.00	16.00	1806B, M, 1807Q	85.00	135.00	270.00
1900	60.00	100.00	175.00	1806D, 1807D	135.00	225.00	450.00
1913	9.00	18.00	27.00	1806H, K, M	85.00	135.00	270.00
1914C	—	12.00	18.00	1807B, W	85.00	135.00	270.00
1927	30.00	60.00	100.00	1806Q, 1807A, I, M	55.00	110.00	220.00
1935	—	12.00	20.00	1806T	400.00	700.00	1100.00
1944B Y82a Girl's head	—	5.00	8.00	1806U, 1807U	150.00	250.00	400.00
BUYING FRENCH 5 FRANC PIECES				1807BB	250.00	400.00	650.00
5 Francs Herculean Group Cr.-138, Dav.-81	F+	VF+	EF/AU	1807H	125.00	180.00	350.00
An 4A, 5Q, 6A	18.00	45.00	120.00	1807K	105.00	150.00	300.00
An 5BB, 5T	30.00	60.00	300.00	Others 1806-07	—	80.00	160.00
An 5K	12.00	50.00	120.00	5 Francs Napoleon, head laureate Cr.-155b			
An 5L	60.00	150.00	500.00	1807A	600.00	1500.00	2100.00
An 5W	30.00	100.00	350.00	1808A	20.00	50.00	150.00
An 6BB, 6T, 6W	20.00	60.00	165.00	1808B	2300	55.00	165.00
An 6K	18.00	50.00	150.00	1808BB, D, K	40.00	105.00	240.00
An 6L	13.00	45.00	140.00	1808L, L	33.00	90.00	200.00
An 6Q, 7L, 7Q	10.00	35.00	135.00	1808M, W	30.00	70.00	180.00
An 7BB	60.00	120.00	275.00	1808H	70.00	160.00	315.00
An 7K, 10K	19.00	55.00	155.00	1808Q	50.00	150.00	300.00
				1808MA, T, U	75.00	225.00	400.00

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5 Francs Napoleon Empereur, Empire Francais

Cr.-165, Dav.-85

1809A, B, W; 1811D, H		35.00	100.00
1809BB, T	150.00	300.00	500.00
1809D, MA; 1810MA	50.00	105.00	210.00
1809H	100.00	150.00	300.00
1809I	45.00	90.00	190.00
1809K, L	30.00	60.00	155.00
1810K, M, Q	30.00	60.00	155.00
1809M; 1810BB, I	50.00	80.00	180.00
1809U	110.00	165.00	325.00
1810B; 1811MA, T	20.00	45.00	120.00
1810D, 1814W	45.00	75.00	165.00
1810L, W; 1811BB	30.00	55.00	150.00
1810U	120.00	180.00	350.00
1811D, H, I, K, L, M, Q	15.00	35.00	100.00
1811U, 1812U	75.00	120.00	250.00
1812BB, 1814H	30.00	60.00	155.00
1812H, K, L, M, MA, Q, T, 1812R	15.00	35.00	100.00
1812I-Utrecht	130.00	200.00	350.00
1813B, H, L, MA	85.00	135.00	275.00
1813BB, 1814MA	15.00	35.00	100.00
1813CL, 1813R	55.00	105.00	210.00
1813U, 1814BB, T	165.00	260.00	500.00
1813-Utrecht	85.00	135.00	175.00
1814B, I	75.00	120.00	250.00
1814CL	50.00	80.00	180.00
1815A, B, L	360.00	600.00	1000.00
1815BB	165.00	300.00	550.00
1815I	200.00	375.00	650.00
1815M	150.00	270.00	500.00
1815Q, W	165.00	315.00	550.00
others 1809-14	200.00	350.00	600.00

5 Francs Louis XVIII

1814A, I, L, Q	27.00	42.00	105.00
1814B	29.00	50.00	110.00
1814BB, T, 1815	110.00	225.00	375.00
1814D	55.00	110.00	180.00
1814H, 1815H	70.00	120.00	200.00
1814MA, W, 1815K, W	50.00	105.00	175.00
1814K, 1815A	40.00	68.00	115.00
1814M	25.00	40.00	100.00
1815B	45.00	75.00	125.00
1815BB	140.00	270.00	450.00
1815D, T	105.00	210.00	350.00
1815I, L, M, Q	27.00	42.00	105.00
1816A, 1817A, 1818B	18.00	27.00	100.00
1816B, L; 1817B, W	21.00	42.00	100.00
1816BB, D, H, 1822I	67.50	120.00	200.00
1816I, M, Q; 1817K, L	30.00	48.00	100.00
1816K, 1817-19T	52.50	75.00	125.00
1816MA, 1818K, 1821H	60.00	100.00	165.00
1816W, 1819H, W	46.00	67.50	112.50
1816T, 1817MA, 181H, L	63.00	105.00	175.00
1817BB, D	75.00	135.00	225.00
1817H, M, Q; 1820W	34.00	52.50	100.00
1817I, 1818MA, 1812II, Q	72.50	125.00	210.00
1818A, W	37.50	52.50	100.00
1819A, 1821W, 1822B	21.00	42.00	100.00
1818BB, 1819I, MA	165.00	300.00	500.00
1818I, 1819Q	135.00	270.00	450.00
1818M, 1819BB	130.00	210.00	350.00
1819A, 1821W, 1822B	21.00	42.00	100.00
1820B, 1822K, 1823B	30.00	48.00	100.00
1820BB, Q	120.00	200.00	325.00
1820D, H, K	52.50	82.50	135.00
1820I, MA	300.00	600.00	1000.00
1820T	63.00	105.00	175.00
1821B, 1822H, 1823H, I	34.00	52.50	100.00
1821BB	165.00	300.00	500.00
1821MA	400.00	750.00	1250.00
1822Q	60.00	100.00	165.00
1823BB, MA	90.00	180.00	300.00

1823D, K, L, M, Q	21.00	42.00	100.00
1824H	21.00	42.00	100.00
1824I, K, L, Q	19.00	30.00	100.00
All others	12.00	25.00	100.00

5 Francs Charles X

1824A, 1825K, L; 1830L	24.00	39.00	90.00
1825B, BB, H, I, M	27.00	52.50	125.00
1825MA, Q	27.00	52.50	125.00
1825W, 1826D, MA	16.50	30.00	85.00
1826B, BB, H, I, K	20.00	45.00	105.00
1826Q, T	20.00	45.00	105.00
1826L, M, 1827M, T	18.00	41.00	95.00
1827BB, H, I, Q	20.00	45.00	105.00
1827D, K, L, MA	16.50	30.00	85.00
1828B, K, L, M, MA, T	16.50	30.00	85.00
1828BB, 1829L, M, T	18.00	41.00	95.00
1828H, Q; 1829B, T, Q	20.00	45.00	105.00
1828I, 1830BB, Q, T	27.00	52.50	125.00
1829B, H, K, MA, 1830MA	16.50	30.00	85.00
1830D, H, M	20.00	45.00	105.00
1830K	18.00	41.00	95.00
All others	10.00	21.00	75.00

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1830A, B, W	45.00	150.00	300.00
1830D	60.00	200.00	350.00
Others not listed above		WRITE	WRITE

5 Francs "LOUIS PHILIPPE I" Cr.-203, Dav.-89

1830A	10.00	50.00	100.00
1830B, W	11.00	54.00	100.00
1830BB	125.00	250.00	500.00
1830D	18.00	70.00	135.00
1830H, I	45.00	100.00	175.00
1830K, T	30.00	70.00	135.00
1830L	82.50	135.00	225.00
1830M, MA	37.50	75.00	150.00
1830Q	75.00	125.00	210.00
1831A, B, MA, W	—	37.50	80.00
1831BB, H, K, M, T	11.00	37.50	80.00
1831I, L, Q	15.00	45.00	100.00

5 Francs "LOUIS PHILIPPE I" laureate head

Cr.-204, Dav.-91

1831BB, H, K, M, T	10.00	25.00	40.00
1831I, L, Q	12.00	40.00	65.00
Others 1831	—	18.00	35.00
1832H, I, K, M, Q	—	18.00	35.00
1832-34L, 1834MA	10.00	24.00	45.00

5 FRANCS CONTINUED

1833H, K, M, MA, Q	—	18.00	35.00
1834M, Q; 1835K	—	18.00	35.00
1835H, I, M, MA, T	8.00	21.00	40.00
1835L, 1836M, 1837D	30.00	52.50	100.00
1835Q	34.00	60.00	120.00
1836D, K, MA 1837BB	8.00	21.00	40.00
1837K, MA, 1839K 1841K	—	18.00	35.00
1838K, 1839D, 1844B, K	8.00	21.00	40.00
1838D, 1847K, 1848K	12.00	30.00	60.00
1839MA	45.00	75.00	150.00
1840D	30.00	52.50	100.00
1842A, 1843K, 1846BB	—	18.00	35.00
1845K, 1846K, 1848BB	8.00	21.00	40.00
Others 1832-48	—	15.00	30.00

5 Francs Ceres Head Y6, Dav.-93

1849-50BB	—	45.00	75.00
1850K	—	50.00	85.00

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5 Francs Herculean Group Y7, Dav.-92

1848-49A	—	20.00	60.00
1848-49BB	15.00	30.00	95.00
1848D	25.00	50.00	120.00
1848-49K	20.00	35.00	95.00
1849D	70.00	120.00	325.00

5 Francs Louis-Napoleon Bonaparte Y13

1852A "BARRE"	15.00	100.00	175.00
1852A "J.J. BARRE"	—	240.00	400.00
1852BB	200.00	360.00	600.00

5 Francs Napoleon III Emperor Y26

1854A	250.00	600.00	1000.00
1855BB	—	110.00	200.00
1855D	135.00	300.00	500.00
1857A	120.00	270.00	450.00
1858A	250.00	500.00	800.00
1859A	300.00	600.00	1000.00
Others 1855-56	—	100.00	175.00

5Francs Napoleon III, laureate head Y32

1861-63A, 1865A	150.00	300.00	500.00
1864A, 1866A	90.00	250.00	450.00
1866BB	75.00	250.00	400.00
1869A, 1870BB	—	18.00	50.00
1862A without mintmark	250.00	400.00	650.00
Others 1867-70	—	15.00	45.00

5 Francs Ceres Head, no legend on Reverse

Y46, Dav.-97			
1870A "E.A. OUDINE"	45.00	150.00	250.00
1870A "A.E. OUDINE"	55.00	180.00	315.00
1870K Anchor	35.00	120.00	200.00
1870K Star	20.00	65.00	150.00
1871K	15.00	40.00	115.00

5 Francs Ceres Head with legend on Reverse

Y51			
1870A	12.00	33.00	60.00

5 Francs Herculean Group, COMMUNE ISSUE

(Small trident symbol on Reverse) Y53			
1871A1	120.00	200.00	300.00
1871A2	200.00	300.00	450.00

1on edge: "Dieu Frotege la France"

2on edge: "Travail-Garantie-Nationale"

5 Francs Herculean Group Y52

1870A, 1871A	18.00	72.00	125.00
1871K, 1872A	52.50	105.00	210.00
1872K	335.00	480.00	750.00
1877K	—	15.00	30.00

1878A (Prf. \$2500)

1878K	700.00	1400.00	2100.00
1889A (Prf. \$3500)	18.00	50.00	100.00
Others, 1873-77	—	2500.00	3000.00
	—	8.50	15.00

5 Francs, Other Types

1936	75.00	125.00	175.00
1937	25.00	40.00	65.00
1938 Y84 Nickel	12.00	20.00	35.00
1938 Y84a A1-Br.	15.00	30.00	55.00
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1941 Y-V97 Petain	30.00	45.00	60.00
1952 Y84b Alum.	—	6.00	30.00
1959 without "ESSAI"	—	—	400.00

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1937	30.00	60.00	120.00
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1936 Y87	90.00	120.00	180.00
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20 Fr. 1954 Y99a	6.00	9.00	15.00
20 Fr. 1957 Y99a	9.00	15.00	30.00
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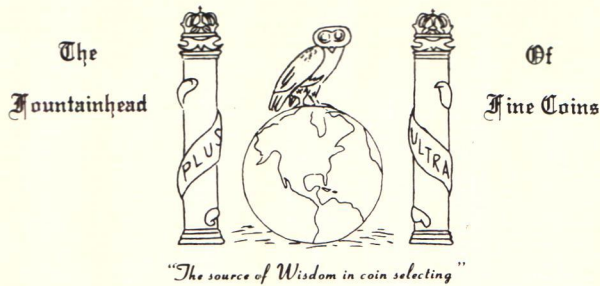
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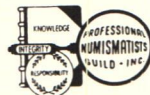
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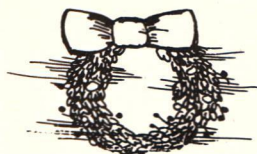
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- 1896 Bryan silver dollar. Large size by Gorham, Zerbe-6, HK-781. An interesting item from the gold and silver controversy 80 years ago. Dark toning, proof-like, A.U. 68.
- As above but by Spaulding & Co. Zerbe-15, HK-786. E.F., proof-like. 57.
- 1925D U.S. nickel. Full horn and date. E.F. for this coin, but small scratch on rev. 30.
- JVMxxsilver Red Cross medal without hanger. Toned proof-like, A.U., 30mm dia. 15.
- "St. Lawrence County Agricultural Society, Life Membership, 10 dollars", on obv. Membership Badge, etc. on rev. Mid-1800's silver, holed, numerous edge nicks. 30mm dia. 15.
- 1902 silver proof medal with Pres. T. Roosevelt & Prince Henry on obv. Steamship on rev. By Lauer. A scarce medal with outstanding workmanship. Toned with light rubbing. 32mm dia. 45.
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- 1953 Official Eisenhower bronze inaugural medal. With original pamphlet and near unc. 75.
- 1957 Official Eisenhower bronze inaugural medal. With original pamphlet and near unc. 75.
- 1924 W.C.T.U. "Official Souvenir Jubilee Penny". Indian on obv. Copper, 65mm in dia. E.F. \$15.
- Alabama State Fair and Expo. at Birmingham. Tin award medal, c. 1880's. E.F. 15.
- Benj. Franklin medallion. Heavy cast bronze aprx. 6 1/4" in dia. Quite old and bears the crest or hallmark appearing on other Franklin medals by Nini produced in the late 1700's. E.F. 100.
- 1966 Norman Conquest Anniversary medal. From Spink & Son. Beautifully toned silver proof, 1 1/2". 10.
- 1961 Official Kennedy silver inaugural medal. A.U. 110.
- Octagonal \$50 slug copy. 1906 Thompson Restaurant store card for his 50 years. Some stains, E.F. 20.
- 1954 English mint set with 7 pcs. A pleasing halfcrown and florin in this unc. set for only. 40.
- 1909 Hudson-Fulton aluminum medal in original box. Official issue, 2" dia. E.F. 7.
- 1928 Detroit Coin Club 100th. meeting bronze medal. Lincoln on obv. Attractive medal, 1 1/2". A.U. 10.
- Mardi Gras items: 1888 dated white and black "Order Committee" ribbon. Near perfect. 15.
- Another N.O. M.G. souvenir, Gilt star and crescent badge with 3 ribbons attached. 1902. A.U. 30.
- As above but without ribbons and dated 1904. Perfect condition. 30.
- Star within wreath bronze Mardi Gras badge from 1898 E.F. 25.
- New York Numismatic Club 1941-2 presidents medal. Otto Thomassghia, bronze, serial #25. A.U. 10.
- 1885 English Gothic florin. Lightly toned unc. with a slight trace of cabinet friction. 65.
- 1939 New York World's Fair Polish Exhibition medal set. All three, brz., silver-plated and gilt with Washington, Pulaski & Kosciuszko on the obv. An American revolution commemorative. Unc. 20.
- 1915 Panama-Pacific medal on ribbon given to "Exposition Guards For Service". Bronze, scarce. A.U. 20.
- 1855 New York calendar medal. State seal on obv. and movable rev. Brass, 35mm in dia. V.G. 10.
- America's first world's fair bronze award medal by C.C. Wright. 1853 N.Y. Crystal Palace. A.U. 25.
- Henry Clay bronze medal by C. C. Wright. Naked bust left on obv. Rev. has 18 line inscription within wreath. Rare and seldom offered, 3 1/2" dia with a pleasing dark brown surface. A.U. 195.
- 1926 Sesqui-Centennial numbered badge for guard or other expo. worker. Bronze, round, 35mm. E.F. 8.
- 1933 official bronze medal from the Century of Progress Expo. Dia. 2 1/2". E.F. \$5.; A.U. 7.
- 1867 over 67 Indian head cent. Very distinct and quite scarce. An interesting variety. V.G. 25.
- Official medal given to Mass. delegation to the Tenn. Centennial Expo. in 1897. An attractive bronze medal with Mass. state seal on obv. and inscription on rev. Dia. 1 1/2". Pf-like A.U. 30.
- As above, but given to delegates to the Trans-Mississippi Expo. in 1898. A.U., some stains on rev. 20.
- 1876 political token of Hays and Wheeler made of red celluloid with small hole at top as usual. Age crack thru bust. DeWitt #RBH1876-31. A scarce political item from the Centennial year. 35.

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American Numismatic Society 1909 bronze medal for the Hudson-Fulton Celebration. Dia. 2 1/2". EF-AU	17.
Harvard University Hasty Pudding Club silver membership medal. Octagonal w/loop as issued. E.F.	17.
Official bronze award medal from the 1915 Panama-Pacific Expo. Dia. 2 3/4". A.U.	\$30.
Henry Clay medals produced by Robert Lovett in the 1860's, only 25 of each struck. DeWitt #HC-A, copper, unc. proof-like and white metal, e.f. The pair for	37.
1870 California half-dollar coin (not the token). Small hole at top. V.G.	12.
Civil War ferrotype of Maj. Anderson, "Our Flag's Protector". Blank rev., 1" dia. E.F.	45.
Chifago Numis. Society souvenir of 1907. New rooms at Masonic Temple. Rare coin values, etc.	13.
Two small inaugural souvenirs: 1949 brass H.S.T. token with loop. \$4. A 1905 Acker Quality Shop store card in nickel. \$8. Both pcs. are A.U. and the pair is	10.
1931 "Utah Silver", covered wagon days medal with loop. Dia. 18mm. A.U.	6.
Columbian Expo. half-dollars. 1892 A.U.; 1893 E.F. Both coins have a recut date. The pair for	20.
1926 Sesqui-Centennial Woman's Committee badge with name on rev. Gilt eagle on ribbon attached to bar. Medal and bar are nice but ribbon is frayed. Scarce.	18.
1814 U.S. dime, large date. Fine	30.
1913 well made, probably cast, bronze Washington medal weighing over a pound. Made for the Sons of the Revolution, Feb. 22, 1913. Dia. 3 1/2". A scarce G.W. medal.	22.
1909 A.Y.P.E. "Alaska Gold", with miner on obv. Rev. has shield and "1/2 DWT". Proof-like Unc.	85.
1892 Columbian Expo. political token with candidates on obv. Holed as issued. Alum., 45mm. E.F.	18.
1794 U.S. large cent. A hole filler with slick rev. and only part of date and bust visible.	8.
1933 Colorado silver dollar. A medal struck from 1 ounce of pure silver to raise funds for a Colorado exhibit at the Century of Progress Expo. in Chicago. HK-870. A.U.	18.
Civil War token with Washington head. "Great Central Fair ... 1864". Copper. A.U.	7.50
A.N.A. National Convention Badge for 1942 at Cincinnati. New condition.	6.
1876 wooden medal with Washington's head on obv. Inscription commemorating the centennial on rev. Well above average condition for these fragile wooden souvenirs. A.U.	30.
"The Sons of Liberty Improved Order of Redmen Honor Badge". Two different badges, gold-plated with eagles, enamel and silver over enamel. A beautiful pair and well worth	25.
Four different Washington Civil War tokens. Average very fine.	10.
1891 Denver aluminum medal. "The Colorado Mining Stock Exchange". Holed as issued. A.U.	12.
1876 Centennial hard rubber store card set. "Florence Mfg. Co., Florence, Mass.". The three pcs., black, brown, and olive in choice condition.	95.
"Official Centennial Coin of Kansas". Issued in 1961, sterling, 35mm. Unc.	10.
Interesting badge for the 1915 Panama Canal celebration. Issued by the K. of P., San Diego. A.U.	15.

A VARIETY OF UNUSUAL COLLECTABLES

Gillinder & Sons clear glass shoe. Sold at the 1876 Centennial Exhibition. Signed, 5 1/2" long.	\$28.
Set of 6 small spoons from the 1893 Columbian Expo. Views of buildings in bowls. Near mint.	25.
Very old white clay pipe with steam boat and early train on sides of bowl. Near perfect, used.	22.
40 coin convention badges & ribbons, 1947-71. Local & regional shows, 20 with medals. All for	8.
Original 1776 - 1876 Centennial clear glass bread plate. Memorial Hall in center, 12 1/2" long.	75.
Theater programs, c. 1900-10. Some in color with early cigarette ads. etc. Ten different.	10.
1935 Little Orphan Annie black & white comic book. Large size by McKay, Feature Books #7. Contents are mint, cover shows some evidence of age. Overall choice condition.	30.
1893 Columbian Expo. aluminum spoon. Eagle, flag, etc. in bowl. Scarce in this metal, 6"	10.
"The Illustrated Historical Register of the Centennial Exposition 1876", by Frank Leslie. A magnificent book with hundreds of fine engravings. Over 300 pages, large size. The binding has been repaired but the contents are very good condition. Excellent reference book.	75.
1913 inaugural address of Pres. Wilson by U.S. Govt. Printing Office. Good cond., 9 pages.	3.
An original uncut catalog cover from the 1907 Stickney auction sale by Chapman. Gold imprinting on white cover. An interesting piece of numismatic americana.	3.50
"Hobbies Magazine", the first 213 issues of this fascinating publication in above average condition. March, 1931 (1st. issue) thru Nov. 1948, complete. Less than 75¢ per issue.	155.
1953 glossy 8X10 inch photo of inaugural parade being viewed by Eisenhower & Nixon.	4.
Miniature water container with lid made from pre-1959 Lincoln cent. Part of rev. showing.	4.
Siamese bullet money with small rings attached, possibly used as buttons. Eleven large and five small in old leather pouch. Silver, over 7 1/2 ounces. All 16 pieces & pouch.	60.
1904 Louisiana Purchase Expo. pass, "Admit Carriage and Occupants Dedication Ceremonies". A rare expo. item in near mint condition. Aprx. 3/4 X 7/4.	25.
1915 Panama-Pacific Expo. official sterling silver spoon. Festival Hall cut into handle, 5 1/4".	9.
"The Smithsonian Institution", hard back book. Many fine color illustrations, 125 pages.	5.
Three different plush cases for 4 coin Maundy money sets. Nice condition.	5.
Original case for 1930 Vatican set without gold (8 pcs.).	8.
Original case for 1940 Vatican set with gold (9 pcs.). Top cover loose, small clasp gone.	7.
Ornate spoon from 1904 Louisiana Pur. Expo. Jefferson head on handle, building in bowl, 4 1/2".	7.

A FEW BETTS MEDALS

- #169 Jernegan Cistern, 1736, silver. An early English medal given as a lottery souvenir. V.F. . \$18.
 #416 British-American Victories, 1758, bronze, King George II on obv. Nice E.F. 50.
 #417 Guadaloupe, 1759, copper. Nice workmanship on this choice unc. medal. 65.
 #418 Another British victory medal similar to #416, but with a different rev., 1759, brass. EF ... 50.
 #515 William Pitt, 1766, bronze. English parliamentarian who argued for American rights. V.F. . 20.
 #588 Battle of Doggersbank, 1781, silver. Struck by the Dutch for their naval victory. Pf-like AU 50.

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FRACTIONAL GOLD COINS

- 1904 Louisiana Purchase Exposition 25¢ and 50¢ coins. Both proofs and choice. (lower photo) \$165.
 1905 Lewis & Clark Exposition 25¢ & 50¢ coins. Another pair of proofs. \$135. or all four for \$315.

MORMON (?) TOKEN

- An interesting and rare token written up in the July, 1911 issue of The Numismatist and in S.L. McGarry's reprint. The illustration is drawn as no specimen was available and the exact size was not known. A similar specimen was sold for aprx. \$300 a number of years ago. I'm offering this piece, in near perfect condition for \$275.

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1826 ERIE CANAL MEDAL

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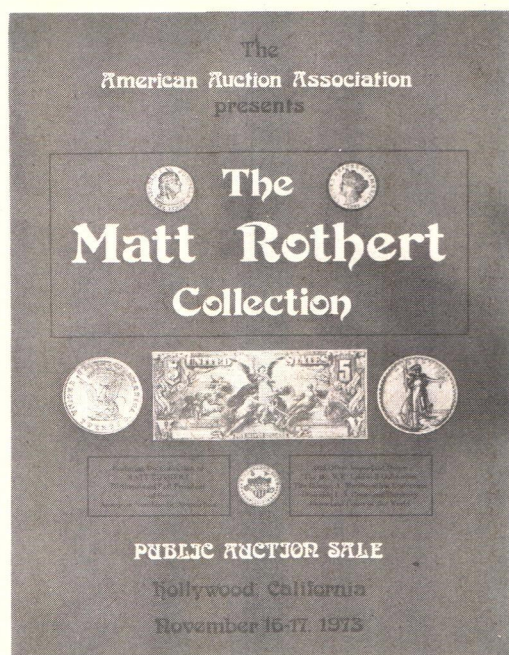
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"Thank you Dave Bowers and Jim Ruddy for the excellent handling of my coins through you American Auction Association. I was very well pleased with your wonderful descriptions of my coins, especially the patterns. The prices realized for my coins NEARLY DOUBLED the offers I received from other dealers."

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Recently another consignor, Dr. Bernard Bressler, of the Duke University Medical Center (Durham, North Carolina), wrote to say:

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Recently we sold the fabulous collection of United States and world coins and paper money formed over a long period of years by MR. MATT ROTHERT, DISTINGUISHED PAST PRESIDENT OF THE AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION. Mr. Rothert's accomplishments include receiving nearly every major numismatic award, including the American Numismatic Association's highest award, the Farran Zerbe Award, in 1973.

We consider it significant that Mr. Rothert chose us to auction his famous collection. Equally important, once the sale took place, Mr. Rothert expressed his pleasure with our cataloguing of his material and with the results obtained. "I want you to know that I was WELL PLEASED with my recent auction." Many, many price records were shattered. The Matt Rothert Collection sale will live forever in numismatic history.

And, many, many similar unsolicited comments are in our files. What we have done for others, we can do for you!

CONSIGNMENTS WANTED: LARGE AND SMALL. If you have several thousand dollars or more worth of choice and rare U.S. coins or coins of the world, contact us today about including them in our next sale. Already a number of choice consignments have been received, thus assuring that our next sale will be one of the most important numismatic events of our time.

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1934-D	18.00	23.00	30.00	75.50	58.00	1946-D	.20	.80	.80	7.00	24.00
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1936-P	1.25	10.50	4.50	13.00	18.00	1948-P	.60	.50	2.00	2.00	11.50
1936-D	1.25	10.50	28.00	260.00	40.00	1948-D	.40	1.05	1.35	2.30	13.50
1936-S	1.35	10.50	20.00	49.00	120.00	1948-S	.85	2.00	1.30	2.00	NM
1937-P	1.50	10.00	4.00	15.50	28.00	1949-P	1.00	.40	10.00	15.50	32.50
1937-D	1.50	10.00	11.50	30.00	117.50	1949-D	.65	.80	5.20	7.00	28.50
1937-S	1.75	10.50	11.75	75.00	80.00	1949-S	1.50	2.85	14.50	NM	41.50
1938-P	1.25	1.50	5.00	43.50	45.50	1950-P	.50	2.00	2.75	2.00	20.00
1938-D Buffalo		8.00				1950-D	.20	10.50	1.75	4.00	20.00
1938-D	2.00	6.00	12.00	NM	315.00	1950-S	.55	NM	9.00	5.00	NM
1938-S	2.75	8.50	12.00	38.00	NM	1951-P	1.50	1.20	1.75	10.00	
1939-P	.90	.90	3.50	8.50	30.00	1951-D	.20	1.75	1.00	1.75	23.00
1939-D	3.50	48.50	5.00	16.50	30.00	1951-S	1.00	2.75	8.50	10.00	19.50
1939-S	1.85	12.50	13.50	36.00	43.00	1952-P	.40	.50	.80	1.75	7.00
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1941-D	2.25	1.50	4.00	17.00	29.00	1953-S	.30	.50	.65	2.00	8.50
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1945-P	.40	2.40	3.00	2.00	17.00	1958-P	.15	.25	.50	1.50	4.25
1945-D	.75	2.25	3.75	4.00	22.50	1959-P	.15	.25	.50	1.20	3.40
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Fiji Celebrates 100th Anniversary of Cession to Great Britain

On October 10th, 1974 Fiji celebrated the one-hundredth Anniversary of its cession to Great Britain. To commemorate this revered occasion Fiji is striking a very special 45 mm \$25 Sterling Silver Proof Coin.

On the date of Cession in 1874, Fiji turned from its traditional "club law" form of government. In its place, the islands accepted the common law of the British Commonwealth. This was an important step in the development of this emerging nation. This uniform code and the civilized and stable life it represented, provided Fiji with the foundation to create its own independent government in 1970.

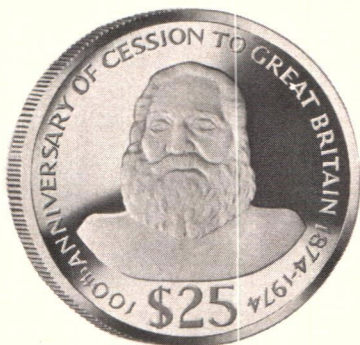
Fiji's silver commemorative coin features a frosted relief of King Ratu Seru Cakobau on its reverse. King Cakobau, ruler of Fiji at the time of cession, was the principal signatory for Fiji in the ceremony which turned control of the archipelago over to Great Britain. Cakobau was also the driving force behind the cessionist movement.

As with all dominions of the British Commonwealth, the elegant portrait of Queen Elizabeth II is featured on the obverse of this 750 grain sterling silver coin. It was her ancestor, Queen Victoria, who granted Fiji British protection and assistance. On October 10, 1874 Sir Hercules Robinson, representing the Queen, accepted from King Cakobau his war club, which then, as today, represented law and authority on these South Pacific Islands.

Limitations and Deadline

Fiji \$25 Centenary Proof Coins are priced at \$45.00 per coin with a limit of five to a customer. The number of Proof Coins minted will exactly equal the number of orders received by the official government deadline date, 15 December, 1974. Specially selected Uncirculated Specimen Coins will be available, without restriction, while supplies last at \$30.00 U.S. (face value).

The Birmingham Mint, formerly the Heaton Mint will strike these beautiful coins. This Mint, which has struck coins on behalf of the Royal Mint for over 100 years, exercises the utmost care in striking these coins to assure you the highest quality coins possible. This careful minting process takes time so we ask that you please allow up to four (4) months after the ordering deadline before expecting delivery of your sets.



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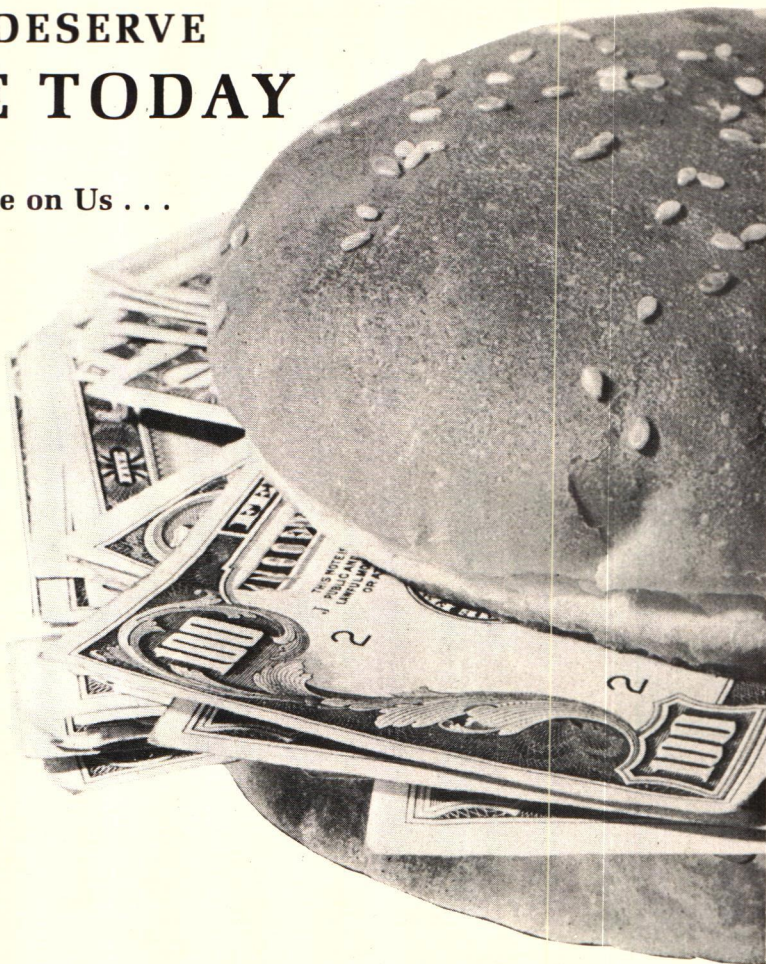
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Warren E. Tucker, Executive Vice-President of World-Wide Coin Investments, Limited, is happy to announce that his firm has purchased the remainder of the Bolt Collection Of U. S. Coins.

Dr. Conway A. Bolt was a Numismatist Of Eminence in the southeast and throughout the nation. A good portion of his collection was disposed of at auction in 1966.

The pieces acquired by World-Wide shall be the subject of a special catalog published by the company and scheduled for release November 10, 1974.

You may reserve a copy at no charge by writing to the company's offices. World-Wide Coin Investments, Limited, P.O. Box 11666, Atlanta, Georgia 30305.

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A Limited Edition Cook Islands \$50 Silver Commemorative Coin Honoring Sir Winston Churchill

November 30, 1974, marked the 100th Anniversary of the birth of Sir Winston Churchill. As part of the special tributes to this great statesman, the Cook Islands' government has authorized the Royal Australian Mint to strike a very limited edition Proof-quality \$50 commemorative coin — in solid sterling silver.

The magnificent \$50 centenary commemorative Proof coin will contain 1500 grains of sterling silver and measure a huge 58 millimeters in diameter. *This coin will also be available in 24 karat gold gilt silver.* The process, not to be confused with plating, will give the special coins a rich appearance virtually indistinguishable from solid gold.

The sterling silver and special gilt silver coins are legal tender, and will be struck in rare, limited Proof editions expressly for collectors. Designed by master sculptor, James M. Berry of New Zealand, the reverse of each coin will portray Winston Churchill, with the British Union Jack and House of Parliament in the background. The obverse will bear the famous Arnold Machin portrait of Queen Elizabeth II.

A Significant Investment

Due to the special care and time required in the minting of the Cook Islands Proof centenary coins, *only 10,000 of the \$50 silver coins and 2,500 of the gilt silver \$50 coins will ever be minted.*

All Cook Islands Proof \$50 commemorative coins will be *individually* struck four times and hand inspected. Each coin will be packaged in a deluxe presentation case, suitable for display. Dies used to strike the Proofs will be destroyed after minting to protect the numismatic integrity and investment value of the issue.

Collectors' items of superb quality, exquisite beauty and historical value, the Churchill centenary coins are potentially superior investments as well.

How To Order Your Proof Coin

Subscribers are limited to one gilt silver coin, priced at \$225.00, and five of the silver coins, priced at \$175.00 each. Once the total mintage limits have been reached, additional reservations must be regretfully returned.

An official reservation form is attached for your convenience. Please place your order promptly to insure delivery of this rare centennial commemorative issue.

The Mint exercises the utmost care in striking these Proof coins to assure you the highest quality coins possible. This careful minting process takes time and so we ask that you please allow us 6 months after the ordering deadline before expecting delivery of your sets.





The acceptance of orders is contingent upon the Mint's ability to meet the demand. Should the number of orders exceed the ability of the Mint to produce these coins, it may be necessary to effect a reduction or cancellation of some orders received. In the event of such reduction or cancellation, a full refund will be made on any undelivered sets. In no event shall Paramount be responsible for delays in delivery from causes beyond its control.

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Proof \$50 gilt silver
coin @ \$225.00 each
(Limit: 1 coin). Re-
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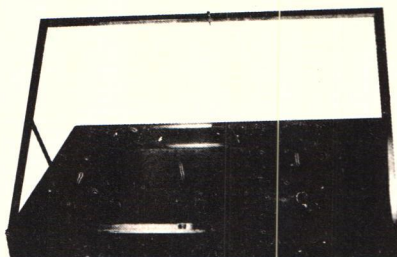


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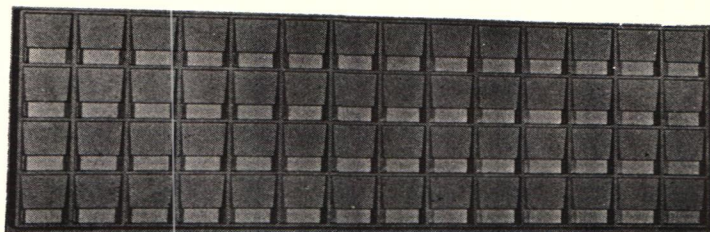
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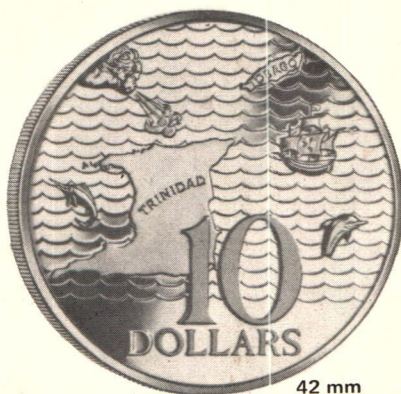
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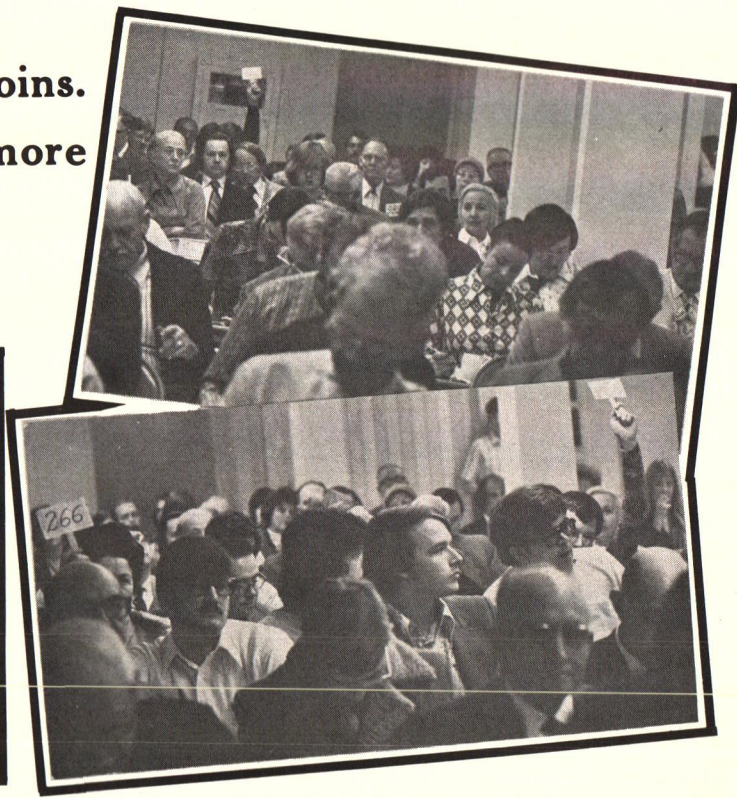
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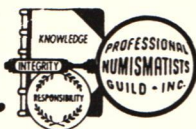
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1893-O	5.00	7.50	—	10.00	—	17.50	22.50	—	1906-D	85	1.25	1.50	2.00	3.00	4.50	8.00	15.00	
1893-S	3.00	4.50	5.00	6.00	8.00	11.50	—	27.50	1906-O	1.40	2.00	2.75	—	—	—	—	—	
1894	3.75	5.25	6.25	8.00	—	12.50	17.50	—	1906-S	1.00	1.40	—	2.00	3.00	4.50	8.00	15.00	
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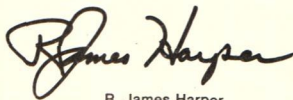
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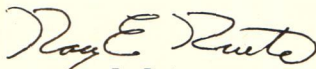
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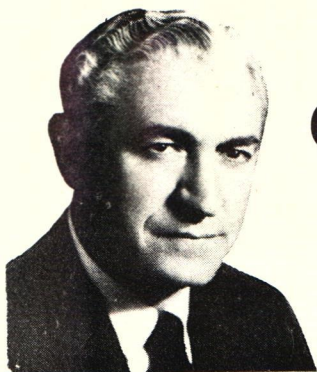
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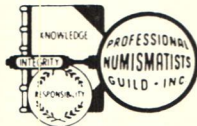
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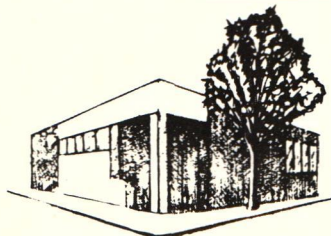


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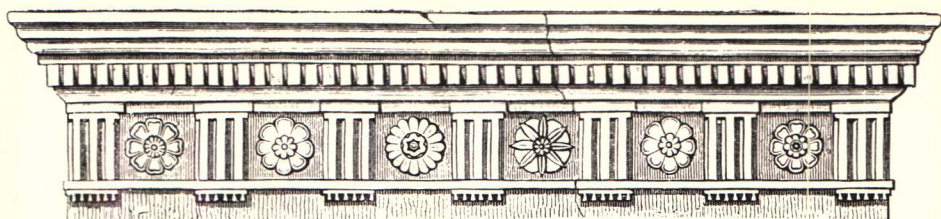
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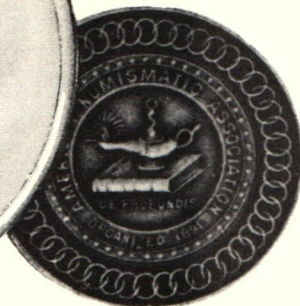
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21					5.00	27-S
21-D					9.00	28
21-S					9.00	28-S
						34
						34-D
						34-S
						35
						35-S

PEACE \$

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					5.00
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					9.50
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					6.00
			5.00	7.00	45.00
			5.00	6.00	13.00
					13.00
					14.00
	10.00	11.00	12.00	12.50	26.00
	5.00	6.00	6.50	8.00	50.00
	5.00	6.00	6.50	8.00	85.00
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				6.50	50.00
	7.00	8.00	10.00	12.00	30.00
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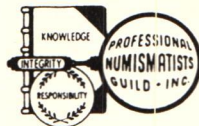
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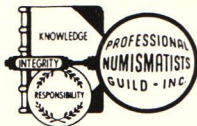
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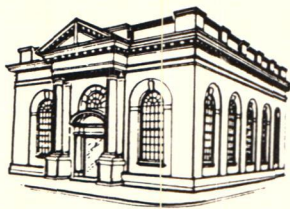
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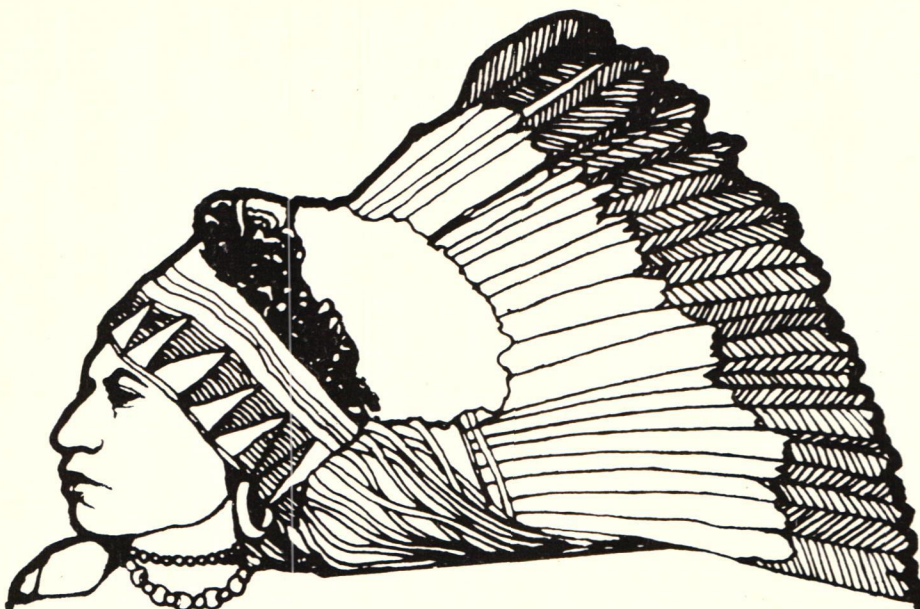


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1884	.75	1.25	2.00	4.25	7.00	10.00
1885	2.00	2.50	4.50	7.00	11.00	20.00
1886	1.50	1.75	2.00	4.50	7.00	12.00
1887-93	.55	.70	.85	1.50	2.25	4.50
1894	.75	1.00	2.00	4.50	7.00	12.50
	G	VG	F	VF	XF	BU
1895-99	.65	.75	1.25	2.00	4.00	25.00
1900-08	.60	.65	1.00	1.50	3.25	23.50
1908-S	15.00	15.75	17.50	22.50	30.00	85.00
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1861	4.00	5.00	8.00	10.00	16.00	60.00
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1866-68	6.00	7.50	15.00	22.00	35.00	60.00
1869	10.00	16.00	35.00	45.00	80.00	135.00
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1872	12.00	19.00	37.00	50.00	70.00	135.00
1873-75	3.00	4.00	7.50	12.00	22.00	42.00
1876-78	4.00	5.50	11.00	12.00	27.50	45.00
1877	65.00	85.00	150.00	200.00	300.00	450.00
1879	1.00	1.50	2.50	4.75	8.00	25.00
1880-83	.50	.55	1.25	2.25	3.50	19.00
1884	.75	1.00	2.25	3.50	7.00	21.00
1885	1.50	2.00	3.50	7.00	12.00	30.00
1886	.60	1.10	2.50	4.00	8.00	24.00
1887-93	.50	.50	.75	1.25	2.50	18.00
1894	.60	1.00	2.00	3.50	7.50	24.00
1895-99	.50	.50	.60	1.00	2.25	18.00
1900-08	.50	.50	.50	.60	2.00	18.00
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1808	4000	5500	7500	10000	—	1798-1804	900	1250	2000	3000	—
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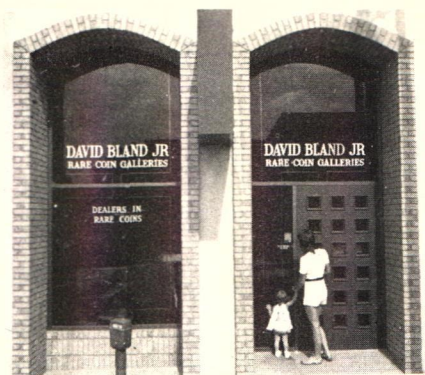
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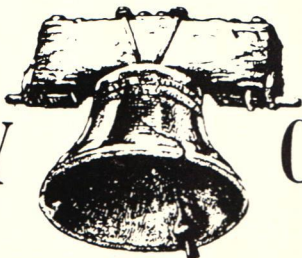
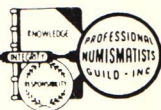
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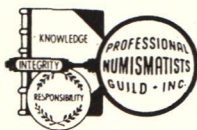
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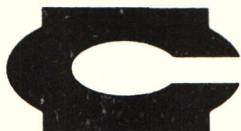
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10 ore (y-25) 1875, 1877	25	35	52	95
50 ore 1875, 1880	45	60	85	125
1 Kr. 1875	55	95	135	200
1 Kr. 1878-79	30	62	105	175
2 Kr. 1885-88	95	155	275	400
2 Kr. (Y-52) 1907	65	85	145	200
10 Kr. 1874-1910	—	—	125	175
20 Kr. 1874-1910	—	—	125	175

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2 ore (Y-15) 1878	35	60	110	160
5 ore (Y-46) 1910	40	65	115	235
5 ore 1927	25	45	80	165
10 ore 1872-73	15	25	50	65
10 ore 1875	15	40	65	105
50 ore 1877, 1880	9	18	55	105
1 Kr. 1887, 1888	16	60	165	300
2 Kr. (Y-23A) 1878	150	300	400	650
2 Kr. 1893	15	50	150	350
2 Kr. 1903	10	25	100	250
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2 ore 1876	30	45	65	100
5 ore 1890, 1913	16	23	32	55
10 ore 1886, 1888	20	32	45	65
10 ore 1923	65	115	130	250
1 Kr. 1924	40	60	125	220
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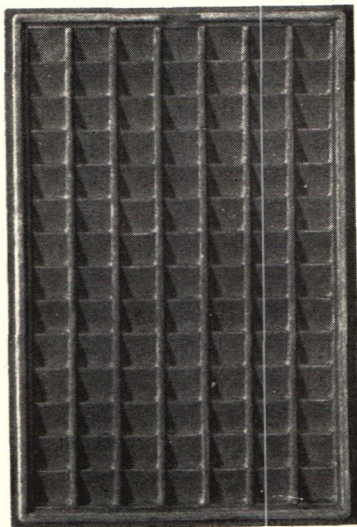


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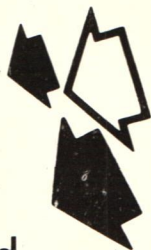
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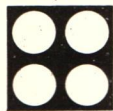
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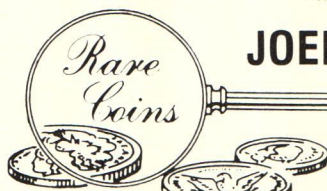
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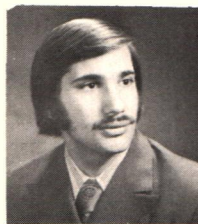
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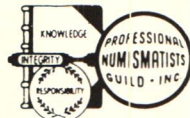
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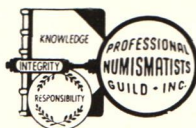
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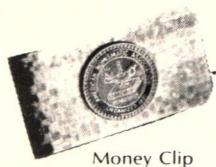
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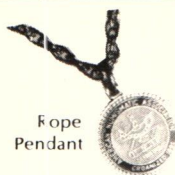


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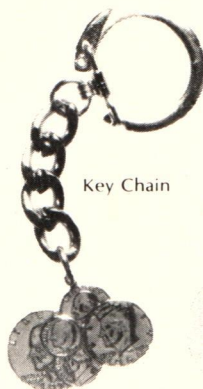
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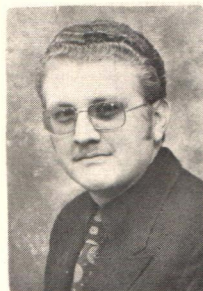
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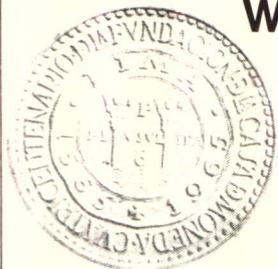
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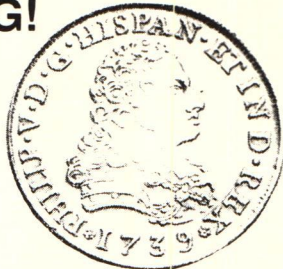
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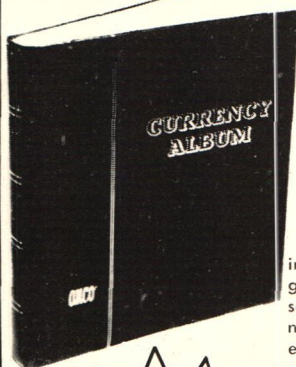
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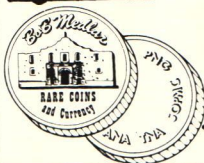
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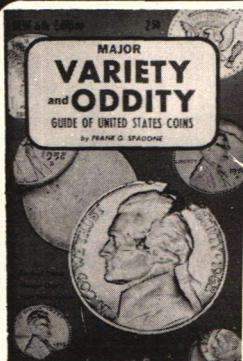
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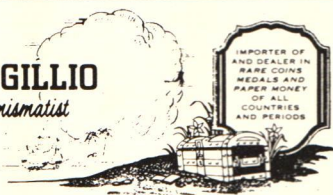
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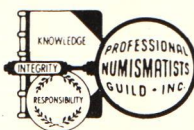
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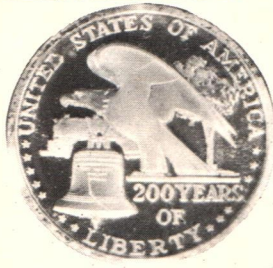


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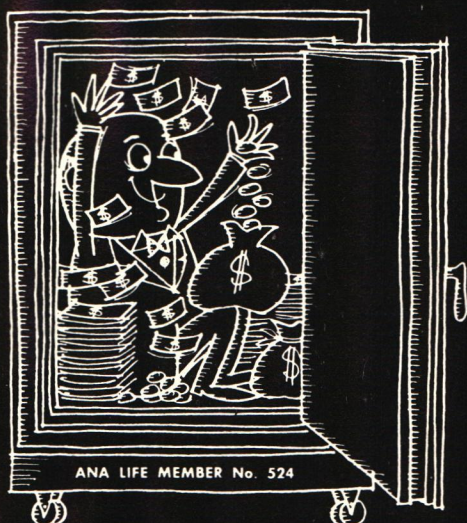
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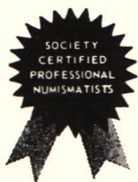
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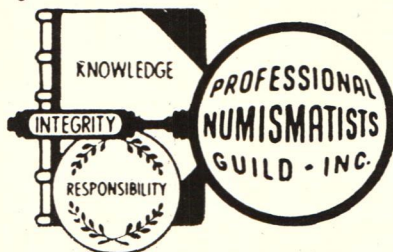
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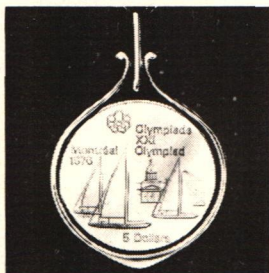
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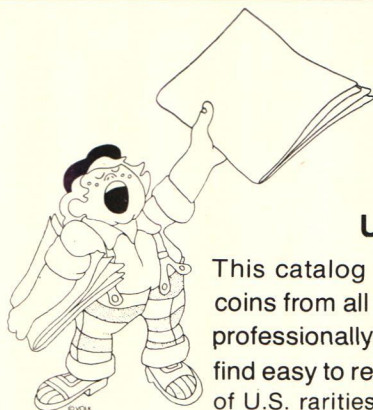
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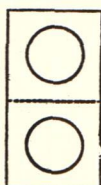
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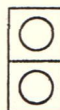
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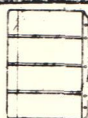


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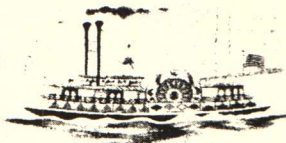
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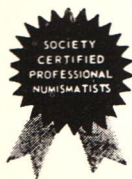
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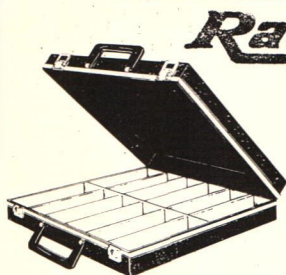
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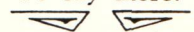
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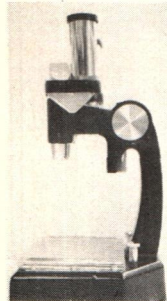
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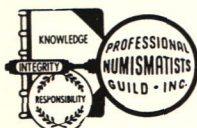
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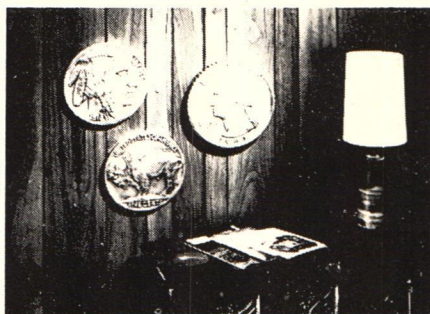
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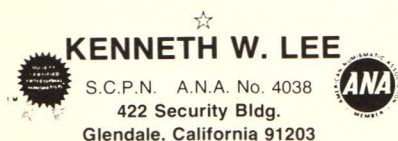
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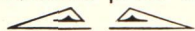
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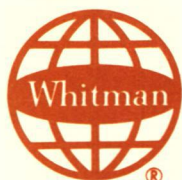


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